

# The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957 First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXII. NUMBER 15

**FREE MOVIE TICKETS**  
You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

## Antioch to Play Ela-V. At L. Zurich Saturday Lost to Grant 6 to 0

### Antioch Sophomores Down Grant Underclassmen 30-6 In Preliminary

Antioch High will go to Lake Zurich Saturday afternoon to play the Ela-Vernon Bears in an afternoon game scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

Both teams were defeated last week-end, Antioch losing to the Grant Bulldogs at Ingleside in a Homecoming game 6 to 0, and Ela-Vernon losing to Round Lake 7 to 6. Antioch previously had merely edged Round Lake.

Grant scored in the first quarter when Fullback Jensen went 12 yards through right guard for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was wide. Thereafter the two teams played much on even terms, although they played different types of game.

Antioch took to the air and passed 21 times for a total of 89 yards. Thirteen passes were incomplete and one intercepted.

The Bulldogs only passed twice, and both were incomplete. They carried the ball 54 times, however, for a gain of 254 yards and a loss of 57 yards. Antioch carried the ball 33 times, gained 101 yards and lost 74.

The Sequoias had one scoring threat in the third quarter. They took the ball to the Grant 16 yard line but were stopped when a reverse play failed. When the game ended the ball was on the Antioch 20-yard line.

Antioch High Sophomores who will play the Ela Cubs at 12:30 p.m. Saturday as a preliminary to the varsity game, made up for the defeat of the varsity at Grant last Saturday by smothering the Bulldog sophomores 30 to 6.

Antioch playing completely dominated, and the Grant Puppies were only able to score late in the game. The first Sequoia score came early in the first quarter when Wesley Merryman, fullback plunged over from the two-yard line. This point after touchdown was missed as were all of the others by Antioch and Grant.

The second score was made on a pass play.

A thrilling touchdown was made by Quarterback Dick Wolff who returned the Grant kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown. Coach William Romoser said the key block thrown by Walt Rosquist was a beauty. Chip Eberman, right halfback, scored the fourth touchdown on a 35-yard run around end. Information was not available on the fifth TD.

Coach Romoser said that the defensive end playing of Tom Burda and John Parker was outstanding, and said that the real standout in the entire game was the playing, both offensively and defensively of 195-pound Tackle Phil Mitchell.

## Murphy Heads State Interim Commission On Roads and Bridges

Rep. W. J. Murphy of Petite Lake has been elected chairman of the State Interim Commission on Roads and Bridges. Senator Robert McClory of Lake Bluff was elected secretary of the commission.

Highway Supt. M. E. Amstutz is a lay member.

The commission is made up of five members of the House of Representatives, five from the Senate, and five persons appointed by Governor W. G. Stratton.

Purpose of the commission is to codify the laws on roads and bridges for townships, counties, and the state. The commission will hold hearings throughout the state. The next meeting will be on Oct. 24 with Cook County Commissioners.

## Directors Chosen for Music Festival of Northwest Conference Here on April 28

Ralph Houghton, band director at Kenosha, Wis., has been obtained by Louis Chenette, head of the music department at Antioch Township High School, to direct the united band at the Northwest Conference Music Festival here April 28.

Chenette, named general chairman of the festival committee at a meeting of conference music directors, and school administrators at Lake Zurich Tuesday, choral director of Lutheran High School North in Chicago to direct the combined chorus.

Kenneth Smouse, also a member of the Antioch High School staff, will assist Chenette in taking charge

## University Experts To Evaluate Finding On Unit School Plan

November 12 has been set as a date on which the Northwestern University Survey Service will make its report to the Citizens Committee on the Community Unit School plan.

Reports of sub-committees on the data they have gathered was turned over to the university experts at a meeting Tuesday night at Antioch Township High School. These facts were discussed as they were presented.

At the November meeting the Northwestern men will tell the general committee whether it is feasible or not to work toward a unit school system.

## Charles L. Ferry, 21, Killed in Car Crash; Sister Badly Injured

### Accident Sunday on Rte. 173 At Curve Half Mile West of Rte. 59

Charles L. Ferry, 21, of Rte. 83, rural Antioch, was killed about 5:40 a. m. Sunday when his car, driven by his sister Shirley, 20, left Rte. 173 on a curve one-half mile west of Rte. 59 and hit guard posts and a pole, ending up in a field.

Miss Ferry suffered severe scalp cuts, contusions, a concussion and shock. Deputies Robert Charles and Emerson Krapf reported.

She was taken to Victory Memorial hospital by the Antioch Rescue squad.

Miss Ferry was driving east on Rte. 173 when at the curve the car went out of control, ran onto the south shoulder for 432 feet and side-swiped three guard rail posts.

Then, the deputies said, the auto skidded across the highway diagonally, and slid off the north shoulder for 102 feet before it hit a Public Service Co. pole, knocking it out and then skidding 30 feet farther into a field, stopping right side up. It was almost demolished.

The accident occurred in foggy weather.

The Ferrys reside in the Victor Lovelace property on North Main st. just outside the village limits. Mr. Ferry came here from Detroit about two months ago and was employed at Angels. Other than foster mother, Mrs. Catherine Lutz of Detroit, the sister is the only surviving relative. He was born July 27, 1936 in Morris, Ill., and as an orphan was in Guardian Angel orphanage, Joliet before making his home with Mrs. Lutz.

The funeral service was held at 9:30 a. m. yesterday at St. Peter's church with burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

### Raymond Edwards Hurt In Car Crash Oct. 10

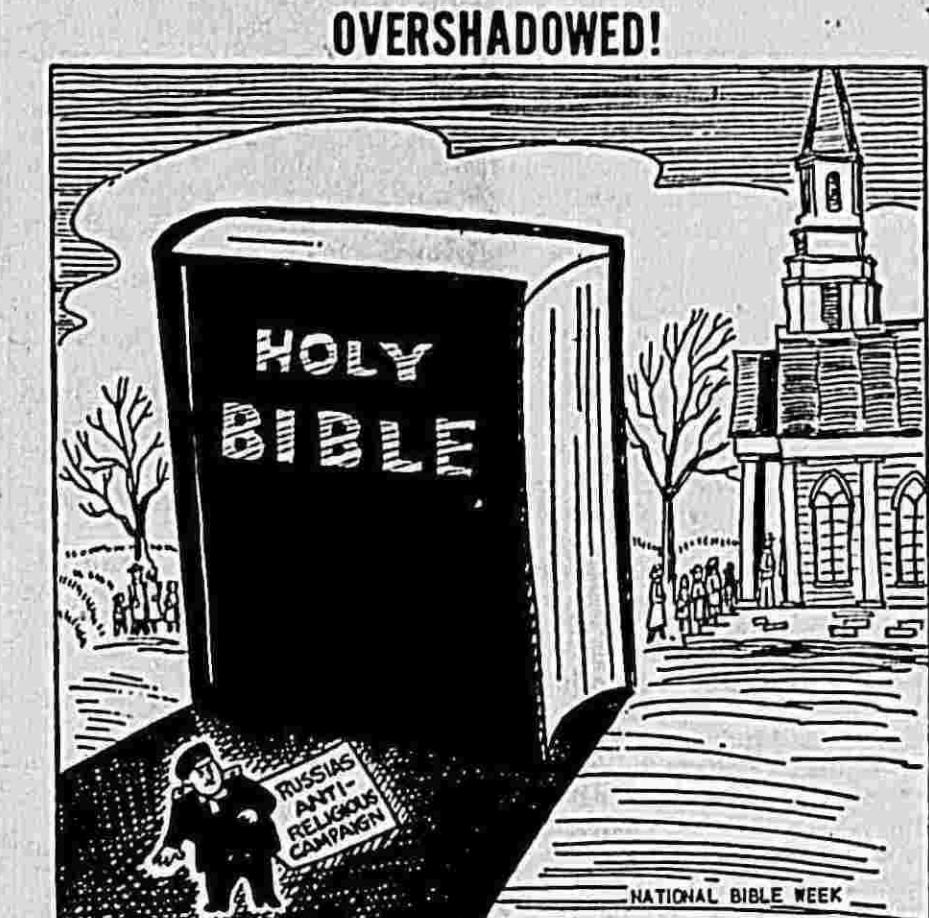
Raymond Edwards, 17, of R.F.D. 1 suffered head bumps and a cut left ear last Thursday when the car in which he was riding with Albert Mani of Grass and a car driven by Marchel H. Matthews of 4017 16th ave., Kenosha collided on Rte. 59 north of Grass Lake rd.

Deputy sheriffs said that Mani was headed north on Rte. 59 when his automobile went out of control as another car made a left turn into a driveway.

The Mani car skidded for 196 feet, turned around and collided with the Matthews car which was behind the unidentified car that made the turn.

### 194 Teaching Certificates

Lake County was exceeded only by Cook and DuPage counties in the number of teacher and supervisory teaching certificates issued at Springfield for the three-month period ending Oct. 2. This county received 194, while DuPage was issued 331 and Cook 978.



## Mrs. Thelma Dangel, Of Petite Lake, Dies

Mrs. Thelma Dangel, 68, of Petite Lake Highlands, died Monday night in an Oak Park hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Varol Zinkil of Oak Park; four sons, Harvey K. of Fox Lake, William J. of Evergreen Park, Karl A. of Chicago, and Richard J. of Petite Lake Highlands.

There are eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 1 p. m. today at Postlewait Funeral home on Lake street in Oak Park. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery at 87th street and Kedzie avenue.

## Nephew of Antioch Woman Killed in Car Accident at St. Louis

Earl R. Tedrow, 23, nephew of Mrs. Robert J. Wilton and Mrs. Charles Watson of Antioch, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday in which three other young people, all students, lost their lives near St. Louis.

The car in which they rode collided head-on with a tractor trailer on an S curve on Lindbergh boulevard south of Page avenue in St. Louis county.

The dead are Tedrow, Daniel J. Carter, students at Washington University Law school, Miss Frances W. Grace and Miss Myrna Krel, students at Lindenwood College at St. Charles. Carter was the driver, and was traveling 75 miles an hour, witnesses said, when the car went out of control on the curve.

The four had attended a party and were hurrying to get the girls back within time fixed by college regulations.

Earl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tedrow of 943 Edna avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., was an honor student and would have graduated from Washington University Law school in June. Then he would have been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Mrs. Wilton and Mrs. Watson attended their nephew's funeral which was held at 2:30 Monday at the Pittsfield Methodist church with the pastor of the Kirkwood church in charge. The R.O.T.C. of Washington University participated in military services.

## W. R. Vos to Construct Fire Station Stairway

The Village Board in special session Tuesday evening awarded a contract for the construction for an outside stairway to the basement of the Antioch Fire Station to William R. Vos for \$1,808.

The Vos bid was the more satisfactory of two bids, Clerk Clarence Shultis said.

The new outside stairway will make for greater safety in the use of the basement.

No other business was transacted at the meeting which was a short one.

### Local Boxer Puppy Winner

Don Juan Calypso Doll, a boxer puppy owned by Donald E. Francisco, Sr., was judged best 6 to 9 month-old puppy at the Midwest Boxer Club's Annual Futurity, Oct. 6. The show was judged by J. P. Waener.

The animal also won in the same class at the specialty show held at the Logan Square Masonic hall in Chicago. Alva Rosenberg of New York judged that show. He is regarded as one of the best all-round judges in the United States.

## Salem Central to Play Watertown on Friday In Homecoming Event

Adult evening courses in sewing and home decorating are being offered at Central High School, Salem, Wis., on Thursday evenings commencing at 7:30 p. m. Anyone who is interested in enrolling in either course is urged to attend the meeting today, Oct. 17.

The student body of Salem Central enjoyed a talk on "Good Citizenship" when John Dallavaux of Rutland, Vermont, made his appearance before them at a general assembly on Monday, Oct. 14 at 9:20 a. m. Between his humorous punches he put across the practicability of good manners in the students' every day life.

Mr. Dallavaux, a traveling lecturer speaks to high school teen-age audiences all throughout the nation. He is also the author of two recently published books by the Vantage Press: "Your Child and Mine" and "What Are You Worth?"

### Host to Soil Judging Meet

Students from the agriculture classes of Wilmot, Lake Geneva, and Central High Schools attended the soil judging demonstration on the Central High School forestry area on Oct. 14 at 1:30 p. m.

Its purpose was to study the types of soil layers by looking at a cross section of the soil.

Students from the third and fourth year agriculture classes at Central dug pits to a depth which reveals a different type of soil which is unrelated to the types which they had been studying.

The demonstration began with an explanation by several Conservation specialists from this county. They explained the various types of soil by the color, moisture content, soil structure and texture.

The students, after the explanation, were divided into three equal groups and judged the soil in the three different areas prepared.

Each student recorded his judgment of the soil on judging sheets for this purpose.

The aim of the entire demonstration was to acquaint the participants with a fuller understanding of the importance of our soils in everyday life.

The regular meeting of the Salem Central Board of Education was called to order by President Bryant Benson on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 8, with all members present.

Mr. Benson explained the advisability of installing a pre-heating mechanism on the existing oil heating plant. Motion was made and seconded to install pre-heaters on all three burners.

The board welcomes any voter of the district at the regular board meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.

## Rainfall on Tuesday Was First in 23 Days

Rain fell for the first time in 23 days Tuesday.

Cooperative Weather Observer Roy Kufalk said that the last rainfall was on Sept. 21, and that up to that time there had been no appreciable amount since Aug. 30 when a rainfall of 1.3 inch occurred.

The rainfall by night Tuesday was three-tenths inch.

"Rain is badly needed," said Kufalk, who said that the entire rainfall for September was only .93 inch.

The highest temperature in the last three weeks was 75 degrees on Sept. 30, and the lowest, 33 degrees on Sunday of this week. The first white frost was on Sept. 24 when the temperatures got down to 39 degrees.

## Letters to Village Officers Favor Zoning; Sentiment Seems Mandate for Board Action; Volunteers on Board Needed to Lead Way

### Deposit Mail Earlier Postmaster Urges

Postmaster Roy Kufalk asks Antioch patrons of the post office to deposit their mail earlier and more often during the day and thereby eliminate the jam just before train time.

Postmaster Kufalk said that there is a tendency for business houses to deposit all of their mail after 5 p. m. which gives the mail distributors little time to dispatch it.

"When daylight saving time ends, it will be utterly impossible to work the present volume of mail before train time," Kufalk said.

## Wilmot High Junior Killed in Car Crash; Funeral Yesterday

### Salem and Chicago Teen-agers Badly Hurt In Collision Saturday

Richard W. Terrill, 16, of Bassett, Wis., a junior in Wilmot High school, was killed in a head-on collision southeast of Lily Lake at 8:53 p. m. Saturday.

He was riding in a car driven by Daniel A. Smith, 17, Chicago, who said that as his car came over a hill he saw two headlights in front of him and he veered to the right. That was the last he remembered.

Driver of the other car was William Haase, 19, R.F.D. 1, Salem, deputies reported. He was taken to Burlington Memorial hospital suffering from a broken jaw, chin cuts, and a bruised right leg.

Smith was treated for a broken right leg and shock.

Joy Meloun, R.F.D. 1, Salem, riding with Haase, suffered broken left ribs, cut right knee, and shock. Haase's car, landing on its top, was badly damaged on the front and right side, while Smith's car was damaged on the right side.

Young Terrill was born Oct. 2, 1941 in Chicago and lived there until six years ago when he moved to Bassett to live with his grandfather, George Terrill, Sr. His mother preceded him in death. He is survived by his father, George Terrill, Jr., a brother, George, stationed at Great Lakes, a sister Dale of Chicago, and the grandfather.

The funeral service was held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Strang Funeral home in Antioch with burial in Salem Mound cemetery.

### Dittman Attends ASC Meeting at Chicago

Principal A. L. Dittman of Antioch Township High School, who is secretary of the Association of Suburban Conferences, attended a meeting of that organization yesterday at the Union League Club in Chicago.

Morning speakers were Ben Sylla, field secretary of the Tri-County School Board Association, who spoke on property assessments, and Robert Cole, executive secretary of the Illinois School Board Association, who spoke on the legal status of the school administrator.

In the afternoon Eugene Hudson, legal adviser to the State Superintendent of Education Vernon Nickel.

### RAY WEBB MOVES TO DONALD GIBBS HOME

Ray Webb, whose sister, Elizabeth recently passed away, has moved to the Donald Gibbs home at 688 North Main st., Antioch.

Ray, who has been an invalid and confined to his bed for several years, would appreciate calls from his old friends and neighbors at his new address.

## Fire Inspection Shows Definite Improvement In Condition of Buildings, Fire Chief Says

Although inspection is not all completed, Fire Chief Edgar Simonsen said that on the occasion of Fire Prevention Week, the condition of Antioch buildings is better than ever.

"Some suggestions for improvement will be made," he said, "but in general wiring is better, and hazards are less than previous years."

Fate has it that there is always one fire during Fire Prevention Week although there may be no others for months before or after. Such was the case last week when the three-apartment house of Eric Hohnwald at 445 Lake st. was badly damaged. The building must have

If letters sent to the village office are any indication of the desires of Antioch citizens, they are unanimous for village zoning.

"We didn't get many letters," said Mayor Murrill Cunningham, "but what there were, were decidedly in favor of the zoning plan."

Clerk Clarence Shultis had taken for granted that now that Antioch is growing, that the community, like all others in Lake County, should have some type of zoning to protect home owners and business men.

At the last board meeting, however, some of the trustees thought there should be some kind of expression on the part of the citizens before any money should be spent in a study of a plan of community development.

Mayor Cunningham agreed to the suggestion and the public was invited to write letters giving their thoughts and suggestions.

While no move in the direction of zoning can be undertaken without a public hearing, Trustee Bernard Osmond thought that a preliminary test should be made on public opinion.

Mayor Cunningham probably will have his greatest difficulty in getting members of the Board of Trustees to serve, because the zoning matter will take much time, and certain trustees most capable of leading the way say that the Board business takes all the time they can spare.

The mayor had in mind a seven-member committee made up of trustees and laymen to lead the way in the zoning plan.

Help could be obtained from the Chicago Regional Planning Commission, which gave its aid before, when zoning of the village bogged down over an industrial area. Now this problem has mainly vanished.

Indications are that the matter of zoning will come up in the next meeting.

The new village of Lindenhurst has not only a zoning plan, but a planning commission of seven members which organized Tuesday night.

### Kickoff Dinner Nov. 6 In "Mickey" Babcox Campaign for Sheriff

A dinner-dance in honor of Lake County Coroner Robert H. "Mickey" Babcox will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Hank's on Skokie, west of Waukegan.

Sponsored by the Citizen's Committee for Babcox for Sheriff, the event will kickoff "Mickey's" bid for the GOP nomination for sheriff of Lake County.

A veteran campaigner, Babcox is serving his second term as coroner of Lake County. He was first elected in 1952, when, at the age of 23, he asked the people to help him prove that a young man could make good in politics.

A licensed embalmer and funeral director he worked as a deputy sheriff and played semi-pro football before entering politics.

Married and the father of three children, Babcox is the first candidate to announce that he is running for sheriff.

### Car Skids Into Ditch

Mrs. Einar Petersen of 40 Hennings Ct. escaped with minor injuries at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday when the station wagon she was driving skidded off Grass Lake road on a curve near the Grass Lake Market and landed on its side in a 12-foot ditch. Wet pavement caused the car to get out of control. The Antioch Rescue squad took Mrs. Petersen to a local physician for treatment.

extensive repairs before the Russell Homan family, Mrs. Mary Runyard and Miss Barbara Best can move back in their apartments.

As to inspection of schools, Chief Simonsen had nothing but praise as the result of his inspection.

In fire drills the Antioch Township High School was emptied of its 652 students in 85 seconds; the grade school in 85 seconds; St. Peter's (a three story building) in one minute and 45 seconds; and Channel Lake School in 40 seconds.

Grass Lake school was inspected by the state representative, but that school with its many doors can be emptied in 15 seconds.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957

For many months, the government's cost-of-living index has been edging up, one primary reason being higher food costs. This trend has caused much concern, as it should. Inflation is the enemy of us all. At the same time, there are certain related factors which take some of the grimness out of the price picture.

The fact is that in many cases, the buying power of typical workers has outrun the price increases. Meat is a good example—it being something that practically everyone wants, buys and eats once or more each day. A recent factual compilation tells the story. As of last July, the typical worker could earn enough money to buy a pound of bacon with 24 minutes of work, as compared with 26 minutes in August, 1952, when bacon was 10 cents a pound cheaper. A pound of rib roast cost him 22 minutes of work as compared with 32 minutes in the earlier period. And leg of lamb at 73 cents a pound cost only 21 minutes, as compared with 31 minutes at the prior time. The situation is comparable in the case of other meat items as well.

What has happened is that wage boosts have commonly been larger than price boosts, hence the enhanced buying power. And the wage boosts, needless to say, have been responsible for many of the price boosts. This is true in the meat industry as in all other enterprise. But an excellent job has been done in holding price increases to the lowest percentages compatible with today's costs of doing business.

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## THE "WHO" IN COMPETITION

Discussion is always going on concerning "who" sets the prices of the things we consumers buy. As a Wall Street Journal editorial points out, many different factors enter into price value of the product, and so on and so on.

Then the newspaper makes this observation: "All of these things are both important and complex. But they all have a very basic thing in common: All are aspects of the 'competitive situation'... So the question of just 'who' sets prices could be expressed as 'what' sets prices—and the what would be simply 'competition'."

"Of course there is a 'who' involved in competition. But it is not a simple 'who' that can be made a simple scapegoat for energetic politicians. For the 'who' behind competition is every consumer who has any money to spend and the desire to spend it."

We see this truism demonstrated every day, in the places where we, as individuals, come into direct contact with the forces of competition—that is, in the retail stores. We see merchants seeking to offer goods at a lower price than their competitors in order to gain our favor. We see them advertising and promoting many other inducements as well—larger stocks, better quality, superior service, and so on. In this, retailing is the perfect reflection of the American economic system. That system is based upon free and open competition all the way down the line from the producers of raw materials to the sellers of finished wares, and it is one of the primary reasons for our living and working standards.

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## HOW ABOUT A NORMAL DECREASE?

Writing in the Sherman County Journal, Moro, Oregon, Giles French says: "An assessor in telling of his county's tax levy refers to it as a normal increase. What's that, we'd like to know? And how about a normal decrease?"

This assessor isn't exceptional. More and more people in government seem to think that more and more of our incomes should automatically go to government—leaving us less and less.

## SIMPLE AND FUNDAMENTAL

The country is witnessing tremendous furor in connection with civil rights legislation—the right of certain persons to vote and go to public schools.

There is another civil right that seems equally important—namely, the right to work without joining any specified union and paying for that right. But such is not the case for tens of millions of American citizens. U. S. Senator William F. Knowland of California, speaking in his home state, says "union democracy" is a key issue. He stands for the right of individual unionists to a voice in union affairs and the right of workers to join or not to join a union.

Following the revelations of the McClellan Committee, the demand for right-to-work laws is increasing. It is a strange situation that in a supposedly free country there should have to be specific legislation to enable citizens to vote or go to public schools. But strangest of all is the fact that it will take specific legislation to guarantee them the right to work at their trade without paying some organization for that right, unless they so desire.

What does freedom mean if it doesn't guarantee one of the simplest and most fundamental of all rights, the right to work?

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## THE FLU EPIDEMIC

It is generally expected that Asian flu will reach epidemic proportions in this country this fall or winter. But there is no need for panic and wild fears. The illness is of short duration, is generally mild, has few complications, and has a very low mortality rate. An effective vaccine (safe except for patients with a known allergy to eggs) has been developed and the supply will gradually increase.

In this connection, the American Medical Association has made an important statement, asking for the cooperation of American business and industry. If the expected epidemic materializes, business firms will experience a marked increase in absenteeism. Even so, the AMA emphasizes, industry "... should not get panicky and rush into a program of mass inoculation for its employees until essential priority groups in the community have been inoculated." First priority on available vaccine should go to those persons vital to the community—such as health, police, fire, communications, transportation, and utility personnel—and to those who, in the opinion of physicians, constitute a special medical risk. Individual physicians are urged to adhere to local priority systems, which may vary from place to place for one valid reason or another.

As for those who get Asian flu, the AMA points out that there is no specific treatment. Bed rest and fluids are necessary. All patients should be isolated so far as it is convenient. And during the acute stage of the disease, the patient should not be allowed visitors.

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## Employment in Retailing

The food chains—those with two or more stores—operate 27,216 outlets in this country, according to Chain Store Age. It takes more than 500,000 people to man them.

Significantly, close to a third of that number—150,000—are teenagers. Another 150,000 are women, and almost half of the women working in the food chains fall into the part-time or teenage classification.

A break-down of the employment statistics for other kinds and branches of retailing would probably produce comparable results. And certain interesting conclusions follow. For one thing, retailing offers tremendous employment opportunities, not only to the skilled persons, but to the young and inexperienced. It gives them a chance to get training that can lead to more responsible and better jobs.

For another thing, the facts, in themselves, do much to show how unwise it would be to extend the federal minimum wage law to retailing which, along with certain other service industries, has been exempt ever since that law's beginning. A high percentage of retail employees have little in the way of experience and skill. Their value to the store owner is rigidly limited. If an arbitrary law demanded that the pay of these people be abruptly hiked, he would have no choice but to pare this kind of employment as far as possible. Then great numbers of people would be denied the opportunity to learn that leads to advancement.

## Wayside Inn all three games.

Old Style Pony Express took all three games from Four Aces.

Rox's Lake Park won two from Lyons & Ryan Ford.

John's River Inn won two games from Norshore Resort.

Knickerbocker's won two games from Nick's Shell Service.

## Tavern League

Monday, Oct. 14

Joe & Helen's had high team series with games of 912-947-876—2735 total.

George Schoenleben was high individual scorer with games of 108-184-206—618 total. Very nice shooting, Geo.

Joe & Helen's beat Cole's Resort all three games.

TARFU beat Kempf's all three games.

Recreation won two games from Pasadena.

Bud's won two games from Thompson's.

Old Style beat Slide Inn all three games.

Kappela won two games from Red Arrow.

This 206 that George Schoenleben shot will give the boys something to shoot at. Let's see who can top it.

## Ten Pin Toppers

Tuesday, October 15

The Van Pattens had high team series with games of 645-770-724—2139 total.

High individual scorer was Pat Sterbenz, bowling 175-152-166—493. Servicenter beat Joe & Helen's all three games.

Gibbs & Jensen beat Sexauer Realtor all three games.

Hazelman's beat George's Bar all three games.

The Van Pattens won two games from Salem Country Club.

Adolph's took two from Art's Paint Store.

Tuttle Mink won two games from Pasadena Grill.

## Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Fortmann D-X had high team series with games of 756-739-737—2232 total.

Arlene Holm of Fortmann's D-X was high individual scorer, with games of 148-176-177—501 total.

Fortmann D-X beat Taylor Shoe Store all three games.

State Bank won two games from Red Arrow Inn.

Adam's Lounge won two games from E. Schlunz Builders.

John's River Inn won two games from Antioch Laundrette.

La Plant Masonry won two games from Meinersmann's Insurance.

Pedersen's Bakery took two games from Cox's Corners.

## LIBRARY NEWS

Two memorial books have recently been added to the shelves of the Antioch Township Library. "Hunting in North America," by Constance Helmericks, was given in memory of George L. Bacon. Mrs. Helmericks, whose husband is a registered Alaska guide, discusses all phases of hunting for small game as well as hunting for deer, bear, and other big game.

"The Outdoor Encyclopedia," compiled by the editor of Sports Afield magazine, Ted Kesting, was given to the library in memory of Adrian Vanderkloot. It covers many aspects of camping, outdoor sports, and accessories for outdoor life such as building a cabin, choosing a compass or tanning hides.

Other new additions to the library include: "Below the Salt" by Costain, "On the Beach," by Shute, Bernard Baruch's autobiography, "The Atlantic" by Leonard Outwaite, "Bridge to the Sun" by Gwen Terasaki and Chiang Kai-shek's "Soviet Russia in China."

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## Bowling



### Antioch Major League

Friday, Oct. 4

Cermak Real Estate and Insurance team had high team series, with games of 943-909-882—2734 total.

Keulman Brothers had high team game of 1007.

Bill Keulman was high individual scorer, bowling 216-233-205—654.

Miller Insurance won two games from Froelich for Sheriff.

Cermak Real Estate and Ins. won two games from Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Keulman Bros. took two games from Bob Hunt's Service Station.

Borden's won 2½ games from Johnson's Deep Lake Resort.

Ken Blumenschein won two from Rausch Brothers.

Joe and Helen's beat Volo Bait Shop.

### Ten Pin Toppers

Tuesday, October 8

Hazelman's had high team series, with games of 827-729-753—2309.

High individual scorer was Evelyn Erickson, with games of 177-187-205 for a total of 569. Cera Jung bowled 191-151-168 for a 510 total.

Gert Good had high game of 238.

The Van Pattens beat Servicenter all three games.

Hazelman's won two games from Art's Paint Store.

Gibbs & Jensen won two games from George's Bar.

Pasadena Grill won two from Salem Country Club.

Adolph's won two from Joe & Helen.

Sexauer Realtor took two from Tuttle Mink Ranch.

### Wednesday Night Business Men

October 9

George's Bar had high team series with games of 938-835-763—2536 total.

S. LaMeer of George's Bar had

high individual score, on games of 244-157-175—576 total.

Weber Duck won two games from George's Bar.

Lahti Oil Co. beat V.F.W. all three games.

Badger Auto won two games from Decker's Tavern.

Ken's Willow Farm won two from Pickard China.

Lasco's won two games from Grove Supply.

Bill's Service took two games from Gaston Printing. Don's new fireball is still cold!

Thursday Night Bi-State League

October 10, 1957

Rudolph's Turkeys were red hot that night. They shot high team series and high team game—2918—992. Three men on Rudolph's shot over 600. G. Rudolph had 614—218; G. Siedschlag had 610—230, and L. Rudolph had 601—221. Linder's Liquor was the unfortunate team to meet them, losing all three.

Dan Webster helped Hickory Inn take all three from Haydon Homes, shooting 617—239.

Ed. Schippman shot 625—213, helping Adolph's win two from Cunningham.

T. Poulos also had a 617—223 to help J. Gaa & Son win two from Macek's Service.

Esther Williams Pools won two from Kirchmeyer.

Conrad's Cozy Corner won two from Antioch Sheet Metal.

Standings

1—Conrad's Cozy Corner 12 6

2—John Gaa & Son 11 7

3—Macek's Service Sta. 11 7

4—Rudolph's Turkeys 11 7

5—Kirchmeyer Const. 11 7

6—Hickory Inn 10 8

7—Esther Williams Pools 9 9

8—Linder's Liquor Store 8 10

9—Adolph's at Chan. L. 8 10

10—Haydon Homes 7 11

11—Antioch Sheet Metal 6 12

12—Cunningham Cartage 4 14

The four high individual averages are: J. Angelloff, 185; T. Ozga, 182; R. Kraft, 175; M. Lefco, 175.

### Thursday Business Men

October 10

Dick's Tree Service had high team series with games of 909-914-870—2693 total.

B. Gutowski was high individual scorer, bowling 215-188-221—624.

Ray's Shell Station beat Merry-

Go-Round Bakery all three games.

Lake Villa Lumber beat Carey Electric all three games.

Salem King Pins beat Truax Trucking all three games.

Drije Chevrolet won two games from Wertz Well Drillers.

Dick's Tree Service won two games from Jack's Town and Country.

King's Drugs and Western Tire had 1½ games each.

### Antioch Major Bowling League

Friday, October 11

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. had high team series, bowling 995-976-849—2820 total.

Chester Jermakowicz of Johnson's Deep Lake Resort was high individual scorer, with games of 235-214-245—694 total. Wheel!

Johnson's Deep Lake Resort beat Rausch Brothers all three games.

Bob Hunt's Service Station won two games from Froelich for Sheriff.

Miller Insurance won two from Borden's.

Volo Bait Shop won two from Ken Blumenschein.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. won two games from Joe and Helen's.

Keulman Brothers won two from Cermak Real Est. & Ins.

### "The Pinspotters"

Friday, October 11

Dog 'N Suds had high team series of 753-704-764—2221 total.

High individual scorer was Bee Soloday, with games of 167-162-190—519 total.

IGA Foodliner won two games from Grass Lake Lumber.

Bussie's Lounge beat Garwood Cleaners all three games.

Dog 'N Suds beat Ray's Shell Service all three games.

Wilson Upholstering beat Ruralite all three games.

C & L Builders beat Reeves all three games.

Jefferson won two games from Barnstable & Brogan.

### Monday Night Owl League

October 14

Wally's Channel Inn had high team series, with games of 803, 881, 848—2532 total.

Marty Padjan was high individual scorer, bowling 161-181-222—564.

Wally's Channel Inn beat Pete's Cities Service all three games.

C. Smith Builders Co. beat Hank's

## Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent  
Tel. Antioch 583-W-2

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoneberg entertained house guests from Thursday until Monday. They were Mr. Stoneberg's 90 year old mother, Mrs. Jacoba Stoneberg, and his two sisters, Mrs. Lill Pittman, and Mrs. Dorothy Ineson, all from Chetek, Wis., also his brother, Ludvig Stoneberg, from Minneapolis, Minn. On Saturday the Stonebergs and their guests were entertained at the home of their brother, Gilbert W. Stoneberg, at Mundelein—the first time Mrs. Jacoba Stoneberg and all her sons and daughters had been together in many years.

Mrs. Bert Doolittle and Mrs. Curtis Wells spent Wednesday in Chicago where they saw "Around the World in 80 Days."

Mrs. Amy Ames and daughter, Miss Genevieve, left Sunday afternoon by auto for Denver, Colo. They expect to visit friends in Independence, Iowa, en route.

Miss Judy Van Patten had a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon. She was eleven years old on Sunday, Oct. 13. The guests were her school girl friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King.

Kenneth Leable accompanied Rod Ames in his plane to Wisconsin, on Saturday for two days of hunting. They stayed at the Leable Brothers cabin, near Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Blanche Alverson of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finkel and son, Gordon, attended the homecoming game at Warren Township High school at Gurnee, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Wells spent the weekend with her old friends and former schoolmates the Mockler sisters, at Oak Park. They were luncheon guests on Saturday of another old friend, Miss Elsie Drefflein, at her home at Glen Ellyn.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Will Thompson home were the Misses Sue and Harriet La Crosse of Dol



## Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent  
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Richmond, Ill., spent Saturday evening at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kufalk, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kreuger and sons, Allan and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Crystal Lake, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended the Silver Lake State Bank banquet at "The Angels," Monday evening.

Mr. Morrie Easton is a patient at the Kenosha hospital where he underwent surgery, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashmus, Sr., Fernan Ashmus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashmus, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger and family, Libertyville, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahns, Flint, Mich., spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hirschmiller, Judy and George, Valmar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. John.

Mrs. Marlin Ehler entertained twenty-five relatives and friends at a miscellaneous shower Sunday in honor of Beverly Adsit who will marry Robert Hoffman, Oct. 26.

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Bovee.

A group of Methodist W. S. C. S. ladies attended a luncheon and book review at Salem Methodist church, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts called on Mrs. Harold Roberts and infant son at Burlington Memorial hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Elverman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elverman and son, Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Elverman and Linda Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tichy, Barrington.

Governor William G. Stratton has called for a study of converting the Fox river into a thoroughfare for small boats, connecting the Chain O' Lakes with the Illinois Waterway and providing an almost unlimited recreational facility for northeastern Illinois.

## Gets Promotion in Rank in Navy



Russell E. Hunter, MSC, formerly of Antioch has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He enlisted in the Navy in Chicago in 1934.

## U. of I. Food Report

CHICAGO — Higher vegetable costs due to cold, wet weather that results in scarcity break an otherwise price stabilized retail food market this week in metropolitan stores.

The University of Illinois consumer service weekly summary shows a rather wide assortment of values in major budget food lines in what is termed an "in-between" market situation with a de-emphasis on promotions.

Heading the list based on better fed livestock at slightly higher wholesale but steady retail prices are economy beef cuts, such as round steak and hamburger, but with juicier steaks and roasts also in the picture. Down-trending hog prices enhance the feature value of pork lines, particularly cured lines in terms of bacon and hams, and fresh in terms of pork loins. More veal in wider ranges of quality is available, but the quality range dims to a degree the appeal of some low prices to be found. Steady priced lamb leg and shoulder roasts are values. Stewing hens take over in poultry lines as higher price tags show on fryers which have been about as low as possible.

In produce, cabbage, squash, onions and potatoes stand out as real values in vegetables, with apples and grapefruit being clear-cut fruit values. Grapefruit prices, incidentally, broke at retail this week des-

pite a shorter crop. Apples may bob up a little by Halloween but will still be low priced on an abundant supply situation, as will sweet cider. New crop Florida oranges make initial volume appearance this week to start a larger-crop season.

Frosty northern temperatures and abnormally wet western weather struck hard at the vegetable crops, sending prices up markedly on a whole array of crops, headlined by tomatoes, snap beans, lettuce, peppers, celery and carrots, to name a few.

Most promotions occur in grocery and dairy lines, such as spot values for assorted soups, tomato uice, applesauce and coffee in groceries, and butter, cheese, ice cream and me-

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dium sized eggs in dairy departments.

With a generally stabilized Chicago retail market situation, price changes showing for the week ending Oct. 19 include:

Pork—Fresh cuts quote lower only on the low side of the survey range, such as 39-45c for full rib roasts, 55-61c for loin roasts. Center chops are unchanged at 85c. Fresh Boston butts range 39-45c, spare ribs continue mostly 45-49c. Cured lines spotlight bacon at 55-58c by brand choice, but more generally 65-69c. Whole hams, smoked short shank, quote 45-53 generally, or 4c under last week.

Poultry—Fryers jump competitively to 35-39c, and stewing hens quote lower at 29-35c although the wholesale market is edging up. Turkey continues to be a value.

Produce—Florida oranges are reported small sized but good quality, with No. 250's quoting 29c dozen. Grapefruit drops to 5c in some stores. Apples are still the general market value, with wholesale tending to edge up a little on better quality.

## Traffic Death Rate Drops

"Although the Illinois traffic death rate has been dropping steadily for the past three months, now is no time to become careless," Robert A. Campbell, coordinator of Traffic Safety for the state, warned motorists.

"Drivers should take warning from last year's record. There were 619 motorists killed on the highways during this three-month period: 210 in October, 197 in November, and 212 in December."

## RABIES ON DECREASE

Rabies is apparently on the decrease, according to the Illinois Department of Agriculture. Only 77 positive cases in animals thus far

in 1957 were reported by state laboratories.

Prior to enactment of the state rabies law, positive cases of rabies in Illinois ran from 280 to 384 annually. Compulsory vaccination of dogs against rabies is credited for the decrease.

Records show that there has not been a human death in Illinois from rabies since 1954. The infre-

quency of human deaths is largely because of the full scale war on the disease waged by the Illinois Departments of Public Health and Agriculture.

Although human rabies is rare, the war to keep the disease from infesting animals is a continuing fight, according to Stillman Standard, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

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Baseball Glove, Football, Basketball or Dart Board.

## IN ADDITION

The Antioch News Will Sponsor a Party for the  
Troop at the End of the Campaign.



## Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent  
Phone Elliot 6-4454

Joan Lindhorst of Beloit college, Wis., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindhorst of Fox Lake Hills. Saturday Joan attended the Grant High school homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish spent the week-end at Lake Nancy, Wis.

Terry Abner was confined to his home a few days last week because of illness.

Sheridan Burnette of Antioch was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botts and son, Danny, have moved into their new home on Grand Ave. and are getting nicely settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zange and family of Dundee, Ill., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Botts last Sunday.

Elworth Ladewig of Zion was a visitor at the Fred Bartlett, Sr., home last Wednesday.

Marjorie Helm of Waukegan was a Lake Villa visitor Tuesday.

Gladys Ames of Gurnee was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery Monday.

Sixteen members of Cedar Lake Camp attended the County Convention of Royal Neighbors in Waukegan Wednesday. They are: Helen Fish, Bertha Fish, Lela Barnstable, Georgia Avery, Edna Botts, Cecille Blumenschein, Mathilde Bartlett and Jo-Ann Barnstable of Lake Villa; from Loon Lake—Gerri Polson, Velma Langlosh, Helen Schroeder and Joan Toft; from Grass Lake, Irene Brown, Mrs. Shugert, Meta Jost; Helen Reimer from Petite Lake, and guest Ada Barnstable from Lake Villa. Five members from Lake Villa attended the school of instruction in the afternoon, given by State Supervisor Lynn Edgett.

Marie Kelly flew to Lakeland, Florida for a two week vacation; while there she will visit her aunt.

Clara Weller, a resident of Lake Villa for a number of years, sold her home here and moved to California with her daughter, Mrs. Lemerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first grandchild, a daughter, Theresa Mary, born Friday, Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamlin of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Milsoop of Cedar Ave. are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born last Monday.

Mrs. Helen Emerson has charge of the Medical department at Hines hospital every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

Margy Emerson was united in marriage last Thursday to Dr. Carl M. Jacobsen. Dr. Jacobsen is one of the staff at Hines hospital.

Dorothy Emerson has been employed as a nurse at the Cook County hospital in Chicago.

Marjorie Helm of Waukegan, formerly of Lake Villa, was united in marriage to Lloyd Duffy of Dixon, Ill., at high noon Saturday at the home of her daughter, on Lewis avenue in Waukegan. About forty relatives and friends were present. A wedding dinner was served, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada. On their return they will move to Dixon to make their home.

Mrs. Chris Anderson, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Lela Barnstable, Helen Fish, Ann Nelson, Mathilda Bartlett, Cecelia Blumenschein, all of Lake Villa, were guests at the wedding.

Bob Hamlin of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis and family of Waukegan were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr., and Ralph Abner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Northcutt of Grayslake were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abner.

The next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake camp will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. at the Village hall.

The Lakes Theatre and The Antioch News invite Maurice Wick-ersham, 497 Maplewood, Oakwood Knolls, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Friday, Saturday or Sunday's showing of "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" and "Invasion of the Saur-men" at the Lakes Theatre.



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## U of I MARKET BUY



Fresh vegetable prices advance as weather conditions reduce supplies from nearby and the west coast. New crop oranges make a volume appearance, beginning Florida's larger crop year. Grapefruit prices break at retail despite this year's smaller crop. Meat prices hold steady as more packers attempt to take an operating profit. Expect more veal and some low prices. Fryers are higher priced. Canned foods are under heavy promotions. Butter is cheaper.

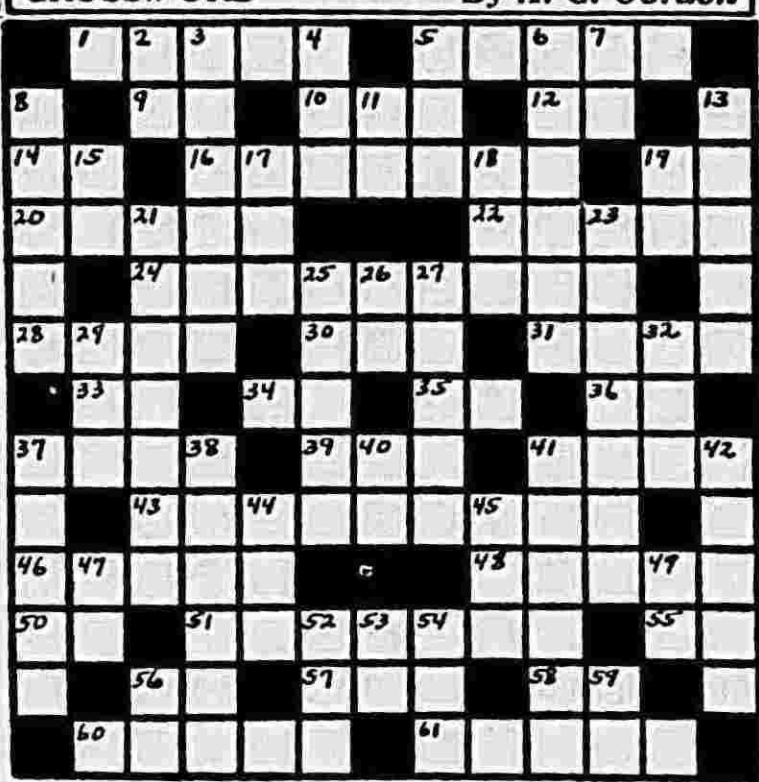
**Market Buys**  
Meats: Steaks—Beacon—Ham—Stewing  
hens  
Dairy: Butter—Cheese—Ice Cream—Me-  
dium sized eggs  
Produce: Apples—Grapefruit—Cabbage  
—Potatoes

For more market tips and food  
information write:

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Graciously Sausages—Tomato Juice—Apple-  
sauce—Coffee  
Based on Market Survey  
For Week Oct. 14-19

## CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- |                               |                            |                        |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                        | 46 - Supplicates           | 13 - Greek             |
| 1 - "O tempora, O...!"        | 48 - Abatement             | 15 - Iron (chem.)      |
| 5 - Expanse                   | 50 - Bribum (chem.)        | 17 - Sprite            |
| 9 - Pronoun                   | 51 - African territory     | 18 - Have claim to     |
| 10 - To distress              | 55 - Phonetic Latin (abb.) | 19 - Kiosk electricity |
| 12 - Public conveyance (abb.) | 56 - Greek letter          | 21 - To provide        |
| 14 - Belonging to             | 57 - Citric drink          | 22 - Most unrelated    |
| 16 - Portion                  | 58 - Musical note          | 23 - Avoid             |
| 19 - Preposition              | 60 - Supply food           | 26 - In reference      |
| 20 - Throw back               | 61 - Receiver of money     | 27 - Surpass           |
| 22 - Sorceress                |                            | 29 - In front          |
| 24 - Altruism                 |                            | 32 - Social event      |
| 28 - Smooth                   | DOWN                       | 37 - The very best!    |
| 30 - Irritate                 | 2 - Myric word             | 38 - ..... butter      |
| 31 - Unattended picnic guests | 3 - Byrd agala             | 40 - Ilium (chem.)     |
| 33 - Antipersonnel (abb.)     | 4 - Pouch                  | 41 - Agreement         |
| 34 - Sun god                  | 5 - Israelite high priest  | 42 - Tree              |
| 35 - Roman 101                | 6 - Counter-irritant       | 44 - Greek letter      |
| 36 - Selenium (chem.)         | 7 - Jr.'s papa             | 45 - Man's name        |
| 37 - Sudden break             | 8 - ..... Code             | 47 - Weight unit       |
| 39 - Expire                   | 11 - Pronoun               | 49 - Preposition       |
| 41 - Several horses           |                            | 52 - Fish              |
| 43 - Realtors                 |                            | 53 - Boy's nickname    |
|                               |                            | 54 - Corded fabric     |
|                               |                            | 56 - Parent            |
|                               |                            | 59 - That is (abb.)    |

Solution on page 5

## Rescue Squad Donors

Additional contributors to the Lions Club Rescue Squad fund are given here:

Mrs. Albert E. Pedersen, Mrs. Harry Labus, Officers Club—R.N.A. Lake Villa, Ill.; Arthur, Selma, Ralph Trieger—memory of Henry Quadenfeld; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau; Grass Lake Pinochle Club; Max Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Miller—memory of A. M. Vanderkloot, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Walter Kugert, M. J. Mauermann—memory of A. M. Vanderkloot, Wm. C. Lepski, Women's Club East Loon Lake Shores.

Wm. Erdenberger, Don Gaa, S. Boyer Nelson, Otto Jannisch, H. H. Polachek, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atwood, Mrs. John Laksa—memory of John Laksa, H. Jorgensen, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Peter Toft, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, Women's Auxiliary Felter's Subdivision, Dr. C. P. Tossey, E. T. Haswell, treas. Bowles Subd. Ass'n., Sunshine Improvement Ass'n., Zip Donaubauer, Carl Karrasch, John Stenstrom, Wm. Hovens—Colony House, Don Irving,

Dr. A. A. Bucar, Ted Smith, George Stillwell, Rosina Paulson, Frank Powles, Irving E. Buchta, Frank Sela, George E. Heuer.

Vernon Rogers, Richard N. Hawkinson, Tim Healy, F. Johns, Mrs. LeRoy Zuchowski, C. B. Shultz, R. F. Heiden, Donald Holem, A. L. Connelly, Louise T. Tuteur, Clifford E. Randall, Elliott's Chuck Wagon, Herman Sterbenz, George S. Hirschmiller, Herman Seekamp, Richard Cerk, Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales.

## Tax Facts

"Would you like to earn more and pay less taxes in 1962? If you would, then two bills introduced during the last session of Congress deserve your special attention." Maurice W. Scott, executive secretary of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, said today.

They are H. R. 6452 introduced by Representative A. N. Sadlak (R-Conn.) and H. R. 9119 by Representative A. S. Herlong, Jr., (D-Fla.) The latter bill is a companion measure introduced to give bi-partisan support to the original measure

designed to reduce personal and corporate taxes in a series of steps.

If Mr. Illinois Citizen, filing a point return with his wife, has a taxable income of \$4,000 after he figures all the deductions and exemptions, he now will pay Uncle Sam \$800. If however, the plan originally introduced by Representative Sadlak is passed, he would pay only \$600 by 1962. Each year, assuming his taxable income remains the same, he would have paid a little less.

On the other hand, should Mr. Citizen increase his taxable income to \$5,000 by 1962 he would actually pay a smaller tax on a larger income. If during this same five-year period the country enjoyed continued prosperity and its present rate of economic growth, Uncle Sam would have the same amount available for spending—and probably a bit more. In other words, the proposed reductions in rates would be offset by the increased revenue resulting from normal economic growth. Rate reductions could be postponed if a deficit occurred.

Under the Sadlak bill a gradual reduction in personal and corporate income tax rates would be possible. The individual tax savings in the last year of the five-year program would reach nearly \$11 billion that otherwise would be taken from the people under current rates of personal taxation. Nearly 60 per cent of the total savings would go to the taxpayer with incomes to \$6,000 a year or less, but corporations and other income groups would receive some reduction.

The present combined corporate tax rate, leveled as an emergency measure during the Korean War, would be cut to 42 per cent, which would also be the individual maximum.

"It appears," Scott said, "that these bills are sound and carefully thought out. They certainly merit public consideration."

Mrs. T. M. Palaske was hostess to the members of her pinochle club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

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# GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain"

## BIG PRIZE Contest

1st PRIZE \$1000.00

2nd PRIZE \$500.00; 3rd PRIZE \$250.00

plus BONUS AWARDS!\*

Here's All You Have to Do!

① See the Wonderful GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain."

Just go to your nearest Northern Illinois Gas Company store or any gas range dealer located in the area we serve. There, you'll learn about the marvelous new gas "Burner-with-a-Brain"! You'll discover for yourself how automatic modern GAS cooking can be. You just dial the temperature you want and heat is perfectly maintained by a dependable thermostatically controlled device, called the "Burner-with-a-Brain". It makes your pots and pans automatic! Foods can't scorch or burn... you can relax instead of being chained to the kitchen "watching the pot".

② Obtain an Official Entry Blank!

Ask for an official entry blank at the store where you see the GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain". Complete the statement in 25 words, or less, on why you like the GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain". That's all you have to do. Another nice thing about this contest is that it's limited to you and your neighbors served by Northern Illinois Gas Company... so you have a better chance to win! Don't delay... contest closes midnight, Saturday, November 30, 1957.

\* Special Bonus Awards, too!

Prize winners will be given a special bonus award if they have purchased a gas range during the contest from Northern Illinois Gas Company, or a gas appliance dealer located in the area we serve. This award will be in an amount equal to the purchase price of the range bought by the prize-winner.



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### Attorney General Pays Surplus of Office to State's Revenue Fund

Springfield, Ill.—Attorney General Latham Castle today reported that \$37,807.88 of the appropriation made for operation of his office for the biennium ended July 1, 1957, remained unspent on that date. This lapsed balance, he said, has been placed in the state's general revenue fund.

Castle also announced that judgments have been taken in Sangamon County Circuit Court by default against 37 operators of motor trucks for a total of \$35,307.23. These judgments represented the truck operators' delinquencies for their 1952 license fees and privilege taxes and brought the total to date of such judgments against delinquent truck operators to \$267,431.75.

Attorney General Castle hailed as a "multi-million dollar victory" a recent decision of the Illinois Supreme Court that small loan companies cannot require borrowers to purchase life insurance to guarantee payment of such loans.

In official opinions issued during September, Attorney General Castle held:

That a teacher who becomes 70 years old during the months of either July or August is not eligible to make contributions to the Teachers' Retirement System throughout the remainder of the ensuing school year. If a teacher continues in service as a teacher until the end of the school year during which he becomes 70, the opinion held, his contributions to the Teachers' Retirement System shall continue until the end of the particular school year in which he reaches 70, and shall not continue as long as he teaches;

That judges of election at all elections held under the School Code, except in school districts of 500,000 population or more, are authorized to administer oaths to prospective voters who sign affidavits required by the code if there is no officer authorized to administer oaths in attendance at the polling place; and

That an Illinois state employee who, as an individual or as a member of a corporation, receives funds paid by a county or township under a contract for road resurfacing from motor fuel tax fund allotments, is not violating the new so-called conflict of interest act.

### Health Talk

One of the soundest arguments for the preservation of recreational areas was given recently by the world famous American psychiatrist, Dr. William C. Menninger, in an article for This Week Magazine entitled "Why You Need a Vacation."

According to Dr. Menninger: Today mental ill health is perhaps the greatest menace to the equilibrium of American life. Like so many problems it is best attacked by prevention. Simple and ordinary as it may seem, a satisfying vacation is a very practical step for everyone to take not only to prevent maladjustment later but to improve mental health.

"As a psychiatrist, I would actually prescribe a vacation for any one of the following mental states: If you have become 'fed up', if you are just 'going along on nerve', if you feel 'battered down', as though you are dragging along and are 'always tired' or if the pressures of these high speed modern times are making you lose your sense of humor.

"Mental relaxing is far more important than physical rest so don't plan on 'keeping in touch with the office'. There are great benefits in using your vacation time to widen your knowledge or skill. Some enjoy traveling and learning from new scenes, others are happy in a secluded hiding place, for most of us are burdened with routine and irksome details we must attend to. Whatever our vacation we are seeking an escape and here is the greatest vacation value for mental health. Remember that the objective is fun, satisfaction and what these lead to—a healthy outlook on life. Each must find his own way if he wants to be a wholesome, mature, well balanced member of his society. No one will ever have to ask why you took a vacation. They'll know."

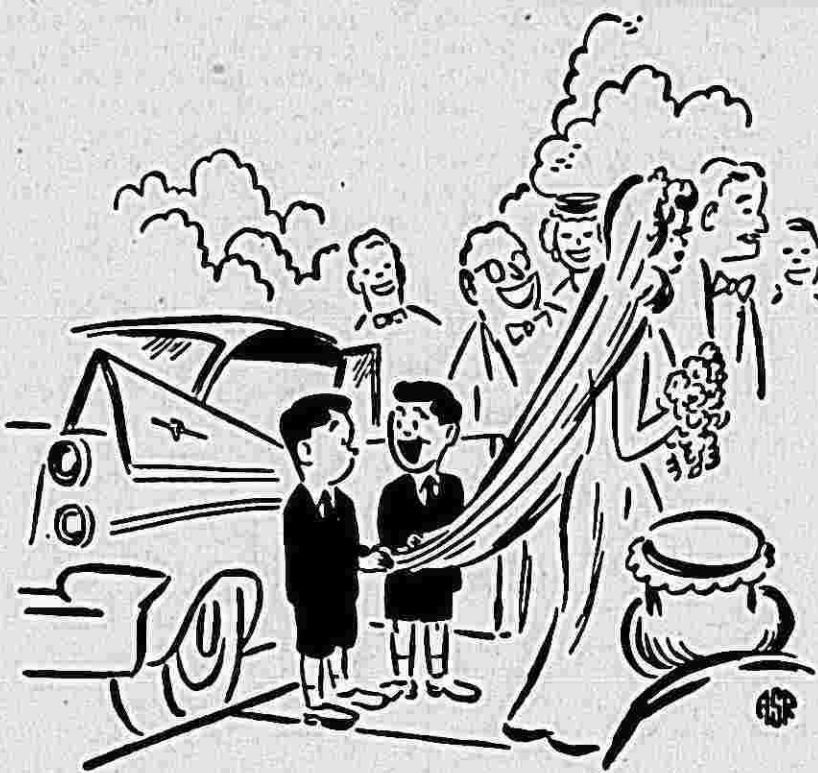
### Ten Percent More Drivers in Illinois

Springfield, Ill.—Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter today predicted that within three years Illinois will have five million licensed drivers and chauffeurs. He based the prediction upon statistics presented him by the Drivers License Division of his office.

The figures revealed that during a typical four-month period of this year, a "renewal" year, there was an increase of more than 60,000, or almost 10 per cent, drivers licenses issued than during the corresponding period in the last "renewal" year, 1954.

"Illinois now has some four and one-half million licensed drivers and chauffeurs," Secretary Carpenter said. "By a projection of the increase this year, one arrives at the conclusion that sometime in 1960, Illinois will have five million licensed motorists."

The statistics presented to Secretary Carpenter showed that the number of drivers licenses issued in the months of May, June, July and



"I'M GOING TO HAVE BUTTERFLIES IN MY STOMACH TOO, I SWALLOWED 3 CATERPILLARS!"

August of this year were, respectively: 157,623, 152,792, 219,843, 214,283, for a total of 744,541. This represented an increase of 62,940 over the corresponding period three years ago.

When Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham received orders for duty involving "land flying" on June 1, 1916, he became the first Marine Corps aviator to be assigned this type of aviation training.



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**THE ANTIOCH NEWS**

928 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

Phone 43

### HORSEPOWER HORSE SENSE

Recovered from your vacation? I haven't. Now that Labor Day has come and gone I find it hard to settle back into an uninterrupted routine of work. And my car's having the same problem.

If you visited the beaches or seashore in your car or spent part of your vacation traveling over country dirt roads like me, you probably unwittingly collected just the right ingredients for serious engine trouble this fall. I didn't think of this until I received a reminder from the Carter Consumer Service last week. It said that the abrasive qualities of sand and dirt will wear down the strongest automotive parts in a relatively short time. I lifted the hood of my car. The engine looked as though it had been through a sand storm. But more important was the dirt I couldn't see inside the engine.

So, I took my car to a qualified service mechanic. I suggest you do the same. The more intricate engine accessories including fuel lines, fuel filters, carburetors, brakes, wheel bearings and transmission units should be checked for sand and dirt by experienced mechanics.

My car is running fine. Proper inspection now will save me unnecessary headaches and possible breakdowns during the months ahead. How about your car?



It is the still, small voice of conscience which abides within us all the days—and especially the nights—of our lives that 'remembers' our sins. But God, our merciful Father, will forgive the humbly, truly repentant, and give us new life in His loving-kindness.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite Adolph Gill, Rte. 4, Box 259, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Friday, Saturday, or Sunday showing of "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" and "Invasion of the Saucer-men" at the Lakes Theatre.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of December, 1957, is the claim date in the estate of MYRTLE B. KEEFE, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

HALLIE DOROTHY BOWN  
Administratrix  
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney  
950 Main Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
(Oct. 10-17-24, 1957)

### HENRY M. DANIELS DIES

Henry M. Daniels, 74, a retired farmer residing in Wilmet, died at Burlington Memorial Hospital Sunday after a long illness. Surviving besides the widow are three sons and three daughters.

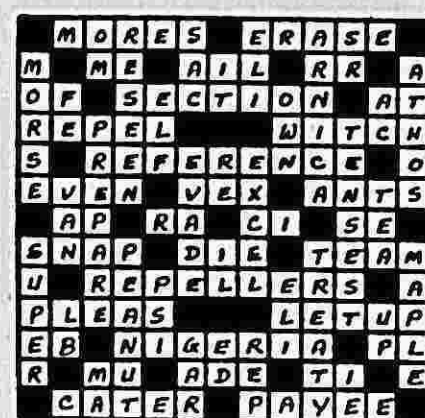
The funeral service was held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from St. Francis Xavier church in Brighton, Wis., with burial in Brighton cemetery.

### EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



The supply of qualified, competent teachers must be increased or the welfare of the pupils and the country will be impaired.

Illinois Education Association



Puzzle on page 4

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### SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

#### Care With Cleaners

Cleanliness may be next to godliness—but it also can be dangerous. Certainly many human beings go to meet their Maker because of cleaning fluids and laundry bleaches.

"It is surprising how much a locked cabinet or even a tightly closed container on a high shelf might do to make unnecessary a discussion of laundry bleach poisoning," says the Pfizer Spectrum, a medical magazine.

Many housewives thoughtlessly store chlorinated laundry bleaches and the cleaning fluid, carbon tetrachloride, in soda-pop bottles and even baby bottles. These are even placed on the floor within easy reach for toddlers in an exploring stage of life.

After a seven year study, three doctors reported in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal* that carbon tetrachloride is one of the commonest medical causes of serious and even fatal kidney damage. The fluid can have dangerous effects whether it is inhaled, swallowed or absorbed through the skin. The corrosive and caustic action of the chlorinated alkalies used as laundry bleaches are well-known to anyone who has mourned a favorite garment eaten away by strong laundry bleaches. When swallowed, these chemicals cause severe burns in the mouth and digestive tract—a terrible reward for the enterprise of young explorers.

Like other forms of poisoning, poisonings due to laundry bleaches and cleaning fluids are enormously simple to prevent. "What is required," says Spectrum, "is minimal education of housewives to keep such commonplace and dangerous agents out of reach."

To rig for diving in a modern submarine, the crew must conduct 225 individual operational and equipment checks.

### LAKES THEATRE ANTIOCH

FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 18-19-20

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— plus —  
"Invasion of the Saucer-men"



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# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Woman's Club Meets At Methodist Church For Garden Div. Play

The Antioch Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Wesley Hall of the Methodist church. The meeting is being held there so that stage facilities may be used by the garden section which will present a play entitled, "The Green Thumber's Dilemma," written and directed by Mrs. O. I. Onstad. A 12:30 p. m. business meeting for the club's board has been called.

The Green Thumbers met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Onstad on Linden Lane and rehearsed their play and heard a talk on bulb planting for fall and spring by their president, Mrs. Clarence Spiering.

Mrs. Loren Sexauer will head the hostess committee at the coming meeting. She will be assisted by Mesdames W. C. Petty, Frank Pechousek, Ben Burke, William Rosing, D. S. Boyer, Frank Vance and Clarence Klenz.

## P.T.A. to Hear Talk On "Child Behavior"

The Parent Teacher Association of Antioch Grade School will meet at the school at 8 p. m. Monday, at which time they will hear a talk on "Child Behavior," by a representative of the Geneva (Ill.) Training School for Girls.

Room mothers of the seventh grade, Mrs. Albert Weighart, and Mrs. Arnold Koenig will have charge of refreshments.

## GRASS LAKE P.T.A. TO HOLD MEETING OCT. 21

The Grass Lake School Parent Teachers Association will hold a meeting Monday evening, Oct. 21 at 8 o'clock at the school. The program will be an open discussion entitled, "Parents Want to Know." The Cub Scouts will participate.

## To Address High School M.Y.F. Sunday



Wesley Westerberg, president of Kendall College, will speak before the High School Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Antioch Methodist Church. The title of President Westerberg's talk will be "After High School — What?" All high school students of the community are invited. President Westerberg is a member of the Board of Education and Board of Ministerial Training of the Rock River Methodist Conference. Kendall College, which he serves, is a Junior college in Evanston, Illinois.

## SALEM CENTRAL TO OBSERVE AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Each year Open House at Salem Central High School has been greeted with enthusiastic public response.

In keeping with the slogan for 1957 American Education Week, Nov. 16-18, "Visit Your School Week," Central Community Club has chosen the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 12, as the date for its Open House. The public is cordially invited to visit its high school at Salem in order to get acquainted with the facilities which the high school has to offer its student body. This occasion will also afford an opportunity for parent-teacher conferences.

## Pastor Starts Instruction

The Rev. Howard C. Benson last evening started a class of instruction in Christian living and membership in the Methodist church which will continue for four more Wednesday evenings. Attendance at the class does not commit a person to church membership, he said. The public is invited. The instruction starts at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardt at their home in Bellwood. Mrs. Hardt recently returned home after a visit with her daughter in California.

## Miss Doyle



Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Doyle, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Genevieve, to Mr. William Steinbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Steinbarth, of Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill.

## Club Square Dancing

Saturday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. is your last chance to register with the Lake Promenades Square and Round Dance Clubs fall beginners' class, to be held in the gym of the Grayslake Grade school, Rte. 120 and Lake st. Art Peterson will be calling.

## APPOINTED ASSISTANT EDUCATIONAL PETTY OFFICER

Edward Salinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore R. Salinas of Rte. 1, Grass Lake, Antioch, has been appointed assistant educational petty officer of his recruit company at



Edward Salinas

the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp."

He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training. He is scheduled to graduate Oct. 12.

## RAINBOW GIRLS EXEMPLIFY INITIATION AT CHICAGO FRIDAY

Several member of the Antioch chapter, Order of the Rainbow for Girls and adult advisors participated in the presentation of degree work before the worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Betty Highgate Clark at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Chicago Friday evening.

Those attending were Peggy Cardiff, who held the post of Nature, Faye Mann, confidential observer; Diane Mantis, choir member; Mrs. Martha Hunter, general chairman; Fred Swanson, assistant general chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Farm, mother advisor; Mrs. June Clark, past grand worthy advisor; Mrs. Wilma Gibbs, Mrs. Dorothy Mantis, and Miss Donna Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatorius entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Yakkis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tumavich, at their home recently.

## Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennig, formerly of Chicago, and now residents of Channel Lake, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 26. They have 2 daughters living in Chicago — Mrs. James B. Moschel and Mrs. Daniel E. Hoselino, and a son who lives in Florida. They also have 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Mr. Hennig was a Chicago Surface Lines motorman until he retired several years ago. There will be an open house on Sunday, October 27 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Waldbueser, 5324 Foster Ave., Chicago, Illinois.



## MOOSE TOPICS

BY BEN NOBLE

The Loyal Order of Moose is today the largest family fraternity in the world. The members dedicate their efforts to the support of the Child City of Mooseheart, which raises and educates the children of deceased members; also the City of Contentment, Moosehaven, Florida, the home of the aged members and their wives.

We extend to you an invitation to attend the grand opening of our Antioch Moose Home on November 2, 1957, beginning at 2 p. m., open house. Help us make this a big day for Antioch.

The Loyal Order of Moose being a civic organization has sponsored a bill through the Illinois House and Senate and a proclamation signed by the Governor, William G. Stratton making October 31 of each year "Youth Honor Day."

We are celebrating this occasion in Antioch Moose lodge on October 23 by having a mass initiation of new members in honor of the men of Illinois House and Senate who passed this bill.

In the future Youth Honor Day will be a community civic affair which will recognize the youth of our community.

## Hough Company Chorus To Appear in Grayslake

The Frank G. Hough Co. Chorus, under the direction of Arthur Quinn, will appear at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p. m.

The concert is sponsored by the Grayslake Men's Club. Admission will be free and the general public is invited. Entitled "Poetry in Music," the concert will feature the following numbers: Minstrel Boy, Love Is Here to Stay, Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams, Adornus Te, Ain't A That Good News, and many others.

F.F.A. Officers Training School. A Future Farmers of America Officer Training School was held at Arrowhead High School, Hartland, Wis., on Oct. 2. The Salem Central F.F.A. Chapter was represented by James Walker, president; Wilfred Meier, vice-president; Tom Busse, secretary; Larry Enlow, treasurer; Ted Dooper, reporter; Richard Schlagel, sentinel; and Vaughn Sorenson, adviser.

The school is designed to train officers and improve leadership. Each group of officers met in a sectional meeting where they discussed the duties of their office, and the problems that had arisen in their chapter and how they had solved them. Possible solutions to unsolved problems were discussed at the same time. One member from each sectional meeting gave a short report on the discussion in his section at the final session of the school.

Palm Graduates Army Course. Army Pvt. Robert G. Palm, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Palm, Rte. 3, Antioch, recently was graduated from the blacksmith course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The eight-week course trained him to repair metal parts and equipment by forge welding.

Palm, a 1952 graduate of Antioch Township High school, entered the army last March and completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## MRS. SOMMERVILLE RECEIVES FIFTY YEAR O. E. S. PIN

Mrs. Mollie Somerville, a fifty year member of Antioch Chapter Order of Eastern Star was honored guest at a regular meeting of the chapter Thursday evening. Mrs. Lillian Woods, Worthy Matron, presented Mrs. Somerville with her fifty year pin and several twenty-five year pins were presented. Following the business session refreshments were served in the dining room.

## GREEN THUMBERS MEET AT O. I. ONSTAD HOME

The Green Thumbers — garden club section of the Antioch Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. O. I. Onstad where the members were given a lesson on bulbs by the president, Mrs. Clarence Spiering. She instructed in the planting of fall bulbs, and the preserving of those that must be planted in the spring. An exchange of bulbs was held.

The club practiced the play "A Green Thumber's Dilemma," written and directed by Mrs. Onstad. It will be presented next Monday for the Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. Russell Homan, Mrs. Roy Turovaara, Howard Munsinger, Thomas Moorman, Ferd Lagerholm and the Rev. Howard Benson attended the third session of the Christian Workers' School at the Libertyville Methodist church on Tuesday evening. Classes for all grades in the Church School and a special class on "The Christian Family" will be held for three more Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodelius entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatorius, Thursday evening.

## Dr. Adolph N. Berke, Antioch, Elected to Board of Trustees, Chicago Medical School

## Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer, Correspondent  
Telephone Elliot 6-1172

Results of the October bowling by the Men's Club of Lindenhurst:

	Won	Lost
1—Wolff's Resort	12	6
2—Klima's Resort	11	7
3—Frolk's Club Villa	11	7
4—Engle Realtors	7	11
5—Slove's Bakery	6	12
6—Fred Maier's Service	6	12

Wolff's Resort won two games from Slove's Bakery; Frolk's Club Villa won two games from Fred Maier's Service. Gob Filwett shot high series 146-222-180-548; Roger Gvossi shot high game—137-232-170-539.

The Hot Lunch Program committee of the Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary with Mrs. Robert Houghton, Jr., as temporary chairman, held a meeting on Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. John Selzer. The Society plans to serve hot dogs two days a month. Members of the committee are the Mesdames McGrath, Yancey, Ferry, Bizer, De Silvestro, Loblillo and Selzer.

A board meeting of the Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Avis Hamlin, president, on Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ivan, recently of Chicago are almost completely settled in their new home on Fairfield road, having moved there on Sept. 28. On October 1, Mr. Ivan began his new job with the North Shore Gas Company in Waukegan. The Ivans have three sons, Thomas 13, Jerry 11, and Joey 7, who are in the 8th, 6th, and second grade at Prince of Peace school. Mrs. Ivan, Jenny to her friends, loves to sew and is an expert seamstress. Mr. Ivan is a musician by avocation, and plays the clarinet and sax. He is also an avid fisherman and hunter. They all say it is so friendly here and don't ever want to move back to Chicago. We of Lindenhurst say welcome to our village and sincerely hope you continue to like it here more and more as time goes by.

A meeting of the Pinochle club was held at the home of Mrs. Sybil Berbes on Friday, Oct. 10. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Out of town visitors Sunday in the Jack Berbes home were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berbes.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Posson, recently of Chicago, are now residents of Lindenhurst, having moved into their new home on Thornwood Dr. on Oct. 1. They have two sons, Chester, 15, a sophomore at Antioch Township High School, and John, 12, a seventh grader at Prince of Peace. Ann Posson is employed at the Creative Card Company of Chicago. Her work is to personalize the greeting cards. Mr. Posson is employed in the Main Post Office in Chicago. While, up to now, he hasn't had much time to devote to fishing, he is looking forward to do a lot of it this coming summer. The Possons are unanimous in saying that they are glad they moved to Lindenhurst. "It is such a friendly place," to quote them. We of Lindenhurst hope they continue to feel that way and we will try to see that they do.

A speedy recovery is wished to Mrs. Rhonda Sanders who was suddenly taken ill and is in St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan. Hurry and get well so we see your smiling face amongst us soon.

The Lindenhurst Sportsmen's club held its first annual banquet Saturday, Oct. 12 for all the members and their wives. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The teen age girls of Lindenhurst are holding a bake sale Oct. 19 at the Henry Ploss home, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Come and get your goodies.

Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slove were Mr. and Mrs. James Olson of McHenry. Mr. and Mrs. John Cassi of Chicago were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Slove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wheeler of Chicago visited Sunday in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleffner.

## Thank You

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and for cards of sympathy received during our time of bereavement.

## The Fleider Family

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. St. Clair of Fond du Lac, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sexauer. The Rev. St. Clair retired as pastor of St. James Episcopal church, Manitowish, Wis., in May.

Mrs. Jane Heuer entertained members of the Antioch Methodist choir last evening at her new home on Grass Lake road.

Mrs. John Rackow of Barrington and her daughter, Mrs. Neal Anderson and daughter, Barbara, of Ripon, Wis., visited at the home of Mrs. Rackow's mother, Mrs. F. M. Brett at Channel Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley, Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany, Mrs. B. R. Burke and E. Morley Webb were dinner guests of relatives in Waukegan, Sunday evening.

Dr. Adolph N. Berke of Antioch has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Chicago Medical School. It is announced today.

Dr. Berke will be one of four members of the Board who represent the alumni as trustees. He received his medical degree in 1937 after previously graduating from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Berke began general practice in Antioch in 1940. This practice has been interrupted only by military service in World War II. Dr. Berke entered the Army as a First Lieutenant and was discharged in 1946 as a Major in the Medical Corps. He is on the staff of Victory Memorial Hospital and St. Theresa Hospital in Waukegan.

He is a member of the Lake County Medical Advisory Committee and is a charter member of the Lake County Academy of General Practice. He is a member, also, of the Illinois and American Medical Societies and of the Association of American Military Surgeons. He is vice president of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Federated Jewish Charities.

The Chicago Medical School is one of the five medical schools in Chicago. It is located in the heart of the West Side Medical Center and was just recently awarded a \$1,000,000 grant by the U. S. Public Health Service for a new clinical and research building. This was the largest allocation made by the Service to any Illinois institution.

A dinner to be held on Nov. 26 in the Standard Club in Chicago will launch a \$3,600,000 capital funds campaign for the school.



## BOY SCOUT NEWS

BY JERRY JACOBS

## Troop 92 Scores High

Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92, which is conducting an Antioch News subscription campaign this week, made a score of 256 out of a possible 300 Saturday in patrol competition at the Camp Saturday at Wilmette gravel pit.

Members of the troop are Bruce Wollpert, Stephen Delany, James Gibson, Ronald Taylor, Ronald Van Royan, Donald Blackman, James Berg, Robert Lang, Brian Cranley, Richard Endean, Albert Dittman, George Badame, and William Greniger.

## Cub Pack 92 Inspected

Antioch Cub Scout Pack 92 witnessed the signing of their 1958 charter and were subjected to their yearly inspection in a meeting at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Moose Home.

Inspection was very satisfactory. Of 65 boys only nine were absent. Parent attendance was very good.

Soda pop was served to the boys and the meeting came to a close at 8:15 o'clock.

## Salem Central High Offers Adult Course, Stages Soil Judging

Salem Central will take the field at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) in a Homecoming game against Watertown after losing a heartbreaker at Brookfield 13-12 last Friday.

The game at home this week will be started earlier because of the Homecoming dance and crowning of the Homecoming queen that will follow.

Coach Gram's team, hard hit by flu, will take the field with the intent of giving a good account of themselves. Four of the regulars have been hit by the disease that Tuesday had nearly one-third of the student body out of classes.

Brookfield won last week's game in the last 50 seconds of play. The host team scored first in the outset of the first quarter. The fullback Art Perry plunged 11 yards for a touchdown, but the extra point was missed and the score stood 7-6 Brookfield.

In the second quarter Salem marched 70 yards to the one-yard line where Perry again scored on a line buck. The Falcons then withstood the Brookfield attack until the last minute of play when Brookfield on a fourth down passed 14 yards for a touchdown.

Previous threats by Salem deep in Brookfield territory failed because of fumbles.

Coach Gram had high praise for Ronnie Nekson who passed for 76 yards and ran for 33 yards, a total of 109 yards. Perry gained 64 yards by rushing.





### Lake County to Get \$13,570 for Cancer Education, Service

Grants totaling \$391,085 have been made by the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society, Charles A. Wilcox, chairman of the executive committee of the Lake County chapter, learned today.

These funds will be used during the coming year to step up the cancer control program in medical institutions and Division chapters in the state. The grants, first of a series to be made this year, will go to support Society programs of research, education and service and come from the proceeds of the 1957 Cancer Crusade last April, Wilcox said.

Lake County chapter will receive \$13,570 for its 1957-1958 cancer control program. The county gave \$57,775.00.

Of this amount \$10,705 has been set aside to maintain the Information Center office at 228 North Geneseo, Waukegan. The public education program, designed to keep the residents of the county posted on the latest developments in the fight against cancer, will receive \$1,165. The service program, which includes free cancer dressings, the loan of sickroom equipment to patients being treated in the home, Visiting Nurse association calls and transportation services for driving patients to and from hospitals for treatment will receive \$1,700.

Wilcox said that \$307,057 of the total \$391,085 was allocated to 22 chapters where Information Centers are located, while 70 county chapters that do not operate centers received \$50,328 for their programs of education and service. Ten additional grants totalling \$33,700 were made to institutions and organizations in Illinois for specific research and service projects.

### Is Your Car Wrecking The Family Budget?

With an average income of \$5,000 a year, and an annual average of 10,000 miles of driving in the family car, the American family may well be kept broke by its automobile, according to the editors of *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger Magazine in a copyrighted article, "Is Your Car Keeping You Broke?"

A great many families, unaware of what it costs to own a car, are finding that car expenses cause sacrifices and economies elsewhere in the family budget. The actual cost of owning a car, say the editors, is about \$775 a year if driven 5,000 miles, and about \$952 a year if driven 10,000 miles.

This means that only an above average income family can drive its car 10,000 miles a year without seriously lowering its standard of living, the editors say.

The only way for the \$5,000-a-year family to keep its auto expenses within 10 per cent of its income is to buy a used car about every four years, and drive it only 7,000 miles a year, according to one government study.

**How to Figure Car Expenses**  
Whether you are planning to buy your first car, thinking of replacing your car or just driving a car, you should follow these suggestions, the editors say.

1. Analyze your spending carefully to see just what you really can afford.
2. Analyze your prospective car expenses accurately to see what you would have to spend.
3. Keep tabs on actual spending.
4. Buy transportation, the necessity—not prestige and fashion which are the luxuries.

### Fuel For School

School days ahead: Little Sue and young Johnny are going back to their 30-hour work week. How will their on-the-job performance be? Most people realize how important good nutrition is for the working man if he's to do his job well. Yet few people connect a youngster's performance at school with his state of nutrition.

People in the know—the teachers—often report that the child with little or no breakfast is likely to be tired, cross, inattentive or poor at his lessons.

A recent survey made by the Ohio Experiment Station revealed that of 341 school children studied, only 20 ate breakfasts which rated "good" by modern nutrition standards. The children, ranging from 9 to 12 years old, attended city, village and rural schools.

Nutritionists say breakfast should supply at least a fourth, preferably a third, of the day's food needs, including protein, calcium and vitamins. To make sure your child is getting the vitamins and minerals he needs for growth and activity, you can make a vitamin tablet part of the daily breakfast routine. One such supplement, Vita-Tastib, is fruit-flavored to please youngsters. If you have a problem eater in your house, a candy-flavored Stimavit tablet will step up his appetite for all his food, not only at breakfast time, but also for the other meals of the day.

The most common excuse for a poor breakfast—lack of time or hurried atmosphere—are poor reasons for sending young scholars off to school in a poor state of nutrition.

### Build Overpass on Rte. 173



Pilaster supports are being erected for Rte. 173 overpass at the new toll road now under construction west of Rosecrans. A detour which has been paved in the past week, is now being used around the new structure. Here the free highway goes over the toll road. Elsewhere the toll road goes over the highway.

### America Still Ahead In Science, Says Rettaliata

Chicago—American scientific and technological superiority will continue to hold Russia at bay in spite of her success in launching the earth's first satellite.

Dr. John T. Rettaliata, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, expressed this belief here today before the Chicago Area Science Conference of the Chicago Teachers' Science Association at the University of Chicago.

Speaking "In Defense of Science," Rettaliata pointed out that scientific and technological superiority has enabled the United States to check successfully the menace of Russia's competing order to our social system.

"I am confident that, by maintaining that superiority, we can continue permanently to quarantine that force of evil," he said.

"... I say this with full recognition that Russia, in launching the first artificial satellite last week, apparently is temporarily ahead of us in this particular enterprise."

Countering the prevalent fear that science and the limitless power suddenly pressed into man's hands by the atomic bomb have given man a great potential for evil, he added hopefully:

"If the atomic bomb suddenly and vastly has widened man's possible choice of good or evil, further advances in atomic knowledge, and other discoveries that are imminent, are widening it even more."

"They are widening it so greatly and rapidly," he said, "that I cannot but reach the conclusion that the choice of evil use is about to become virtually impossible."

Even behind the Iron Curtain that impossibility is becoming increasingly evident, he added.

Science steadily has been moving considerations of good and evil to a top place in the thoughts of man everywhere on the globe, Rettaliata pointed out.

Science is compelling all men to think in terms of ultimate values and ultimate ends, he said, and it is making men think in terms of the whole of mankind.

The Illinois Tech president sees science and its advance turning out to be, not the spectre it may temporarily seem to be, but a force that is hastening the process of man's moral and spiritual development.

"It is my conviction," he said, "that science and technology are having profound and beneficial effects upon our social order."

"It is my belief that science is providing us with the means to attain many of the age-old goals of the idealists, and that it is laying the foundation upon which we can ultimately build the moral and spiritual order that the heart and soul of man always have craved."

Asserting that none of this could have come about except for the part played by the individual, he said, it is the individual who must devise the means to achieve the increased productivity necessary in our future existence.

"In particular, the scientist and the engineer will bear the major burden in bringing into reality the potential in store for us," said Rettaliata.

Competent management, as always, will furnish the medium through which creative forces ultimately produce a useful product; but the basic dependence of the economy will be upon science and technology.

From Dorothy Thompson: "America's policy-making officials do not understand even the rudiments of the principles that should govern the behavior of a great world power in the middle twentieth century."

"A great power should behave like a gentleman and gentlemen don't brag. Besides, the poor have never loved the rich but rather envied them, and when the rich continually advertise their wealth and benevolence as well, they invite 'schmorrer', a delightful and indispensable Jewish word for a peculiarly talented hijacker."

Three USAF F-100C jets participated in the 350th anniversary of Jamestown, Va. settlement by flying the same route as the original settlers had sailed. The Super Sabres were christened Discovery, Susan Constant and Godspeed (after the three tiny sailing ships) before taking off from London.

### Tax Facts

Professional researchers in government assembled this past week in Chicago to confer and exchange information on the latest developments in the rapidly changing field of government. The occasion was the annual conference of the Government Research Association.

The Association is composed of professional researchers from privately financed research associations such as the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois and the Civic Federation of Chicago. More than seventy such organizations had representatives at the conference.

In addition to the technical developments and procedures discussed, the researchers heard Governor William G. Stratton present a broad challenge as to returning to States functions that have been assumed by the Federal government, but which can best be handled by States.

The approach of the committee appointed jointly by President Eisenhower and Governor Stratton to realign federal-state services is an extremely practical one:

Further research will be foregone—the present mass of available data is sufficient. Specific effort will be leveled at functions that States might assume and the Federal government relinquish and tax sources that may similarly be transferred to pay for the services rearranged.

In every case the intention is to transfer the function, not abandon it. And in the case of the taxes, this may well result in a net savings to taxpayers due to elimination of the "brokerage charges." "Brokerage," said Stratton, "is the cost of taking money in a state, shipping it to Washington, and back to the State."

Researchers present echoed the Governor's concluding words: "The beginnings we can make in bringing administration of these vast services modern government provides closer to home, are well worth the effort."

Newsweek reports that the gross national product (which is the total value of all goods and services produced in this country) was at an annual rate of \$427 billion for the first quarter of 1956—\$23 billion above the comparable period a year before.

The first local legislation passed by the Hanover Township, Pa., Board of Supervisors in the community's 154-year history recently went onto the books. It is aimed at litterbugs. A fine of \$100 is provided for the dumping of trash inside the Township's borders, and residents are asked to report the license numbers of offending motorists.

It is reported that there are more than 700 federal corporate activities which compete with private enterprise.

For one-eighth of one cent—1/24 the value of a three-cent stamp—railroads carry first-class letters an average distance of 487 miles.

"Tight" money affects the government as well as businesses and individuals. According to U. S. News & World Report, a new Treasury note pays 3% per cent interest—the highest rate since 1933.

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## Accidents Among Older Population Is on Decline

NEW YORK—Considerable progress has been made during the last 20 years in reducing fatal accidents among persons aged 65 and over, with a 15 per cent reduction in the rate for the last six years alone, it is reported by insurance company statisticians.

However, accidents at these ages take more than 25,000 lives each year in the United States. This toll is greater than from any other cause except the cardiovascular diseases and cancer.

A statistical study of fatal accidents among the aged indicated that transport and home accidents together account for about two-thirds of all deaths from accidents at almost every age group past 65; secondly, accidents in and about the home account for a rising proportion of the accidental deaths with advance in age.

Falls comprise a large and increasing proportion of the total accident mortality during later life. Among males the proportions are nearly one-third at ages 65-74, one-half at ages 75-84, and three-fourths at ages 85 and over. Among females the proportion of fatal falls is even larger, ranging from one-half at ages 65-74 to nine-tenths at the oldest ages.

Motor vehicle accidents rank second as a cause of fatal injury among older people as a group; in fact, among men at ages 65-74 such accidents outrank every type, including falls. In this age group, motor vehicle accidents account for nearly two-fifths of the accidental deaths among men, and somewhat over a fourth among women.

## Bald Eagle Is Vanishing Species

WASHINGTON—If the bald eagle could talk, the national emblem might well complain that it is being deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The population of the majestic bird has decreased alarmingly in recent years. Some naturalists believe only a few thousand are left in the United States.

Though protected by law, the bald eagle's size makes it an enticing target. Too often, young eagles have been mistaken for hawks and shot. Hurricanes and housing developments have destroyed many of their favorite nesting grounds on the Eastern Seaboard.

A king of the skies, the bald eagle once roamed over most of North America. Now the species is most numerous in Florida and Alaska, the extremes of its homeland.

## Blindness Scourge of Our Elder Population

NEW YORK—At the turn of the century, insurance companies expected the average American to live above 48 years. Today, despite a pace that can be described only as hectic, the forecast has reached the biblical three score years and ten.

Yet many of us so abuse this gift of added years which science has made possible that we often reach the threshold of senior citizenship in failing health.

This is particularly true of the precious gift of sight, upon which we depend for most of our knowledge when we are young, and our enjoyment of life as we gain in years. Despite marvels already wrought by science, blindness continues to increase each year with the steady rise of our population.

Today, many Americans accept the loss of vision in their senior years as inevitable, part of the price of growing old. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that more than 27,000 Americans lost their sight last year alone... that at least 50 per cent of more than 334,000 blind people in this country are over 60... that at least half of the blindness occurring today is unnecessary because it is preventable.

## Protect Your Home Against Needless Fire

If you're like most Americans, you're using electricity in your home in record quantity.

For more than 45 million homes now have a refrigerator, 41 million an electric washer, 40 million a television set and 32 million a vacuum cleaner.

In addition, 8.8 million are equipped with freezers, 5.8 million with clothes dryers and 3.8 million with air conditioners.

Add to these such stand-bys as electric lights, radios, toasters, irons, mixers, and the like, and you'll see the average family has "gone electric" in a big way.

Inadequate and faulty wiring helped make "misuse of electricity" one of the leading causes of fire in the United States last year. Nearly 15 per cent of all fires were so caused.

## Kenny Foundation Finances Summer Medical Training

Minneapolis, Minn.—A special summer vacation program, giving medical students an opportunity to obtain additional medical training, is being conducted by the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation, according to Marvin L. Kline, national executive director.

The scholarship plan, set up by the foundation which is now conducting its annual fund appeal, provides opportunity for such students to receive training in physical medicine at leading university medical schools throughout the country, he explained.

"By giving promising students a chance to participate in the specialty of physical medicine instead of working on construction crews or taking summer sales jobs because of economic necessity, we hope to combat a shortage of medical personnel in the field of rehabilitation," he declared.

## HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Frank G. Ploudre, President, National Chiropractic Association

### Don't Quarrel At Mealtimes

Eating sensibly isn't just a question of eating the right things in the right quantity; every disturbance of the digestion has a different cause. Diet alone, except in the matter of weight reduction, cannot solve the many discomforts attributable to improper and inordinate eating. Indigestion is a word which covers a multitude of sins.

Digestive disturbances can come from emotional upsets. People who sit down to a heavy meal right after an unpleasant emotional experience undergo what may be "food poisoning." When the proper functioning of the nervous system is interrupted by abnormal emotional behavior or unpleasant experiences, there may be an immediate digestive disturbance. This is because one of the largest ganglia, or gatherings of vital nerves, is located in the vicinity of the stomach and other organs of digestion.

If disturbed mentally it is best to lie down and rest before eating. There are six simple rules about eating which can be observed to ease the process of digestion and restore normalcy. Avoid arguments before, during, and right after eating; don't allow your appetite or love of food to make you "stuff" in large quantities; never work hard right after eating; relax while you chew your food thoroughly; don't "gobble it down," for this automatically increases the amount of time needed to digest the meal; avoid a "mixed-up" meal with many different kinds of food; eat dishes which are tasty and well prepared; if you don't like a food served to you, don't just force yourself out of politeness. Food you don't enjoy may do little good. The restoration of the mechanical integrity of the body, an assurance that the nerves which activate digestion are getting a full flow of nerve force to make the digestive organs work properly, can be determined by your doctor of chiropractic and correction supplied by manipulation.



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FOR SALE — Nice high, dry 70 ft. lake front lot on Lake Shangri-La. Will accept any reasonable offer this time of the year. Lakeland Real Estate, Cedar Ave. Lake Villa. Phone Elliot 6-1241. W. S. Nelson and W. E. Petty Brokers.

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**Russell E. Hunter,**  
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Russell E. Hunter, a native of Antioch is one of two lieutenants in the Navy Medical Service Corps at the Great Lakes Naval hospital who were notified recently of their promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander.

LCDR Hunter was born Sept. 26, 1916 in Antioch. He attended Antioch Township High school and enlisted in the navy Oct. 15, 1934 in Chicago. He attended recruit training in Norfolk, Va., and was transferred to HCS, Portsmouth, Va.

Commander Hunter served at the following duty stations:

Naval hospitals at Corona, Calif., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Jacksonville, Fla.; Farragut, Idaho; Bethesda, Md.; St. Albans, N. Y.; San Diego, Calif.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Hunter served on the ships USS Henderson and USS Jeffers.

LCDR Hunter is married to the former Jean Elizabeth Beggs of Corona, Calif. They have three children, James, 10, Joyce, 7, and John, 3.

The other lieutenant who received the same promotion is James A. Traxler, a native of Charleston, S. C.

**Millburn**

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent  
Phone Elliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Oct. 20, include Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. and church services at 9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. Rev. Messersmith's sermon topic is "Doing the Lord's Will."

The Pilgrim Fellowship met at the church at 8 o'clock p. m. Sunday. John Clark showed slides which he took while in the service in Ireland.

The Millburn Men's Club met at the church Monday evening, Oct. 14. Mr. Patrick O'Connell of Barrington, Ill., chairman of the Lake County Safety commission was the speaker. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Study Group met last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Garrett Trout. The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Tom Harness.

The O. E. S. will hold a public card party at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Oct. 19 at 8 p. m. All popular games will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engh and family of Wadsworth called on their mother, Mrs. Harley Clark, Saturday evening.

Miss Phyllis Lahey of Marquette University and Judy Paulsen of Evanston attended the homecoming at Warren Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners were callers at the Frank Hauser home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Ida Trux were callers at the Richard Menn home at Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson and daughter, Lynn, of Venetian Village moved into the house vacated by the Patrick Linn family.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Mrs. P. Drews, Mrs. John Bloom and Mrs. Walter Woertz attended the 104th semi-annual meeting of the Congregational association at the Harvard Congregational church in Oak Park last Tuesday.

About 80 friends and neighbors attended the open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith to see their remodeled kitchen at the parsonage Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the church.

Mrs. Herbert Prange and daughter, Sharon, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells on Savage road, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters, Nancy and Kathy, were supper guests at the Leo Stanczak home in Waukegan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous spent a few days at the Al Baumgart home at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan called on Mrs. Frank Edwards Saturday evening and also were callers at the Robert McDonald home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and children of Kansasville, Wis., were callers at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark Sunday afternoon.

Gary Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday. Guests at the Graham home were Mrs. Elmer Hauser and children of Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Don Voightlander and sons of Kenosha, Mrs. Lois Gibson and son and Mrs. Robert Kending and daughter of Winthrop Harbor and Jerry Davis of Millburn.

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## New First Aid Text Now Being Issued

The Lake County Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that the first completely new First Aid textbook in 12 years has been published and is being distributed to the chapter's first aid instructors.

Robert C. Montour, director of first aid and water safety is now in the process of re-training all of the authorized first aid instructors in the use of this new material. Anyone interested in taking advantage of these free courses may contact the chapter house. Use of the new textbook will result in shortening the Standard First Aid course from 18 hours to 10 hours. But the advanced course now is increased from 12 hours to 16 hours.

Some new methods of transporting an injured victim have been introduced.

Bandages in the Standard First Aid course are taught not as individual skills but rather, how to apply the proper type of turn to the matching body plane.

There have also been some minor changes made in the treatment of minor wounds, shock, poisoning, fractures, burns, frost bite, and unconsciousness.

The book also introduces some very interesting thoughts on the prevention of accidents and rescue techniques.

Some special First Aid problems are considered for the first time—mental disturbances, intoxication, and insulin reaction.

## Red Cross Announces Gray Lady Training Course for October

Paul L. Ahern, Chapter Chairman of the Lake County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced today that a Gray Lady training course has been scheduled for those people interested in giving service to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, and the Veterans Hospital, at Downey, Illinois.

Persons interested in giving this service will be interviewed by the Red Cross Field Director from the U. S. Naval Hospital on Wednesday, October 16th, from 2 to 4 p. m. or for those who are employed during the day, from 6 to 8 p. m.

On Friday, Oct. 18, Red Cross orientation course will be given at the Red Cross Chapter office from 1 to 3 or from 7 to 9 p. m. On Tuesday, Oct. 22 and Thursday, Oct. 24, additional training will be given at the U. S. Naval Hospital. This training will include instruction and information in some of the following:

Explanation and function of the military hospital.

The various services given in a military hospital such as Chaplain service, library service, nursing service, Red Cross Service.

Also discussions on the medical patient his needs and problems.

Surgical and orthopedic patients and their needs and their problems. Also, a tour of the Hospital will be given for those taking the training course. Additional persons interested in serving either at the U. S. Naval Hospital or at the Downey Veterans Administration Hospital should contact the Lake County Chapter office, Post Office Box 98, Waukegan, Ill. Telephone ONtario 2-4044.

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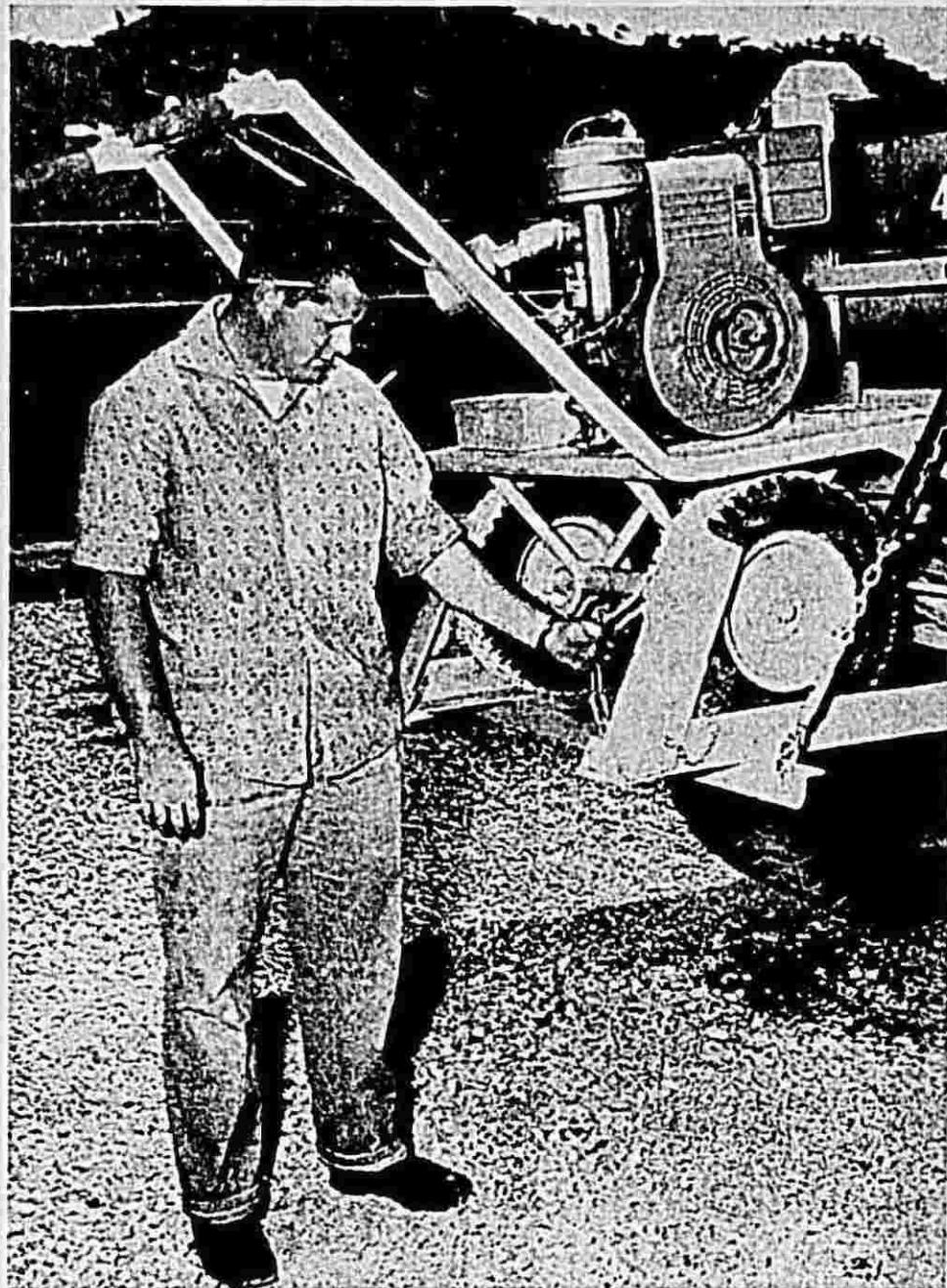
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## Invents Power Mower Carrier



Earl E. Donaldson, of Fort Buckner, son of Mrs. Chester B. Link of Oakwood Drive, Antioch, is shown examining a power mower carrier which he invented while serving as equipment foreman of the Mobile Equipment Section, Post Engineers. He first received an incentive award of \$160, but when it later came into such great demand he believes it will be a veritable bonanza. The 300 pound mowers formerly required the efforts of five or six men to lift them over the side of a dump truck. Only two men are now needed, thereby cutting down the man hours considerably.

## New Savings Bonds Save Tax Dollars

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30—Don't be surprised if that United States Savings Bond you buy from now on looks and feels a little different—it's just gone streamline.

In keeping with the electronic brain and other advancements of the modern era, the new Series E bond is going to have more "punch." In fact, it's full of punches—13 of them. But don't let these worry you. They're just another sign of progress in this day of mechanization. And, incidentally, will save you 500,000 tax dollars a year in reduced printing costs.

The Treasury says the only other Savings Bond now offered, the current income H bond, will continue to be printed on paper stock in the old size.

The punch card bond is smaller than its predecessor, and will be handier to carry in a man's coat

pocket or a lady's handbag. (It might even prevent some of those washing machine tragedies, caused when the fellows had to fold the old bond, then forget to remove it from a shirt pocket.)

The new size will also make it easier to stow away bonds in your strong box or bank safety deposit box. The actual size of the new E bond is 7 3/4 by 3 1/4 inches. The old bond is 7 3/4 by 4 1/4 inches.

For any who might be curious about the 13 punches, the Treasury offers this explanation. The first punch denotes the size of the bond. For example, a \$100 bond would have a punch down in the fourth position. The next 10 columns, or punches, represent the serial number, and the twelfth indicates it is a Series E bond. The thirteenth column is reserved for special accounting operations by the Treasury when the bond is cashed.

Other than the smaller size, the punches, and the flexible cardboard stock on which it is printed, the new

bond looks very much like the old one. It contains about the same wording and illustrations.

One exception is the wording, "eight years and eleven months from the issue date x x x." This change in maturity from "nine years and eight months" reflects the increase in the interest rate from 3 to 3 1/4 per cent, effective on bonds bought since February 1, 1957. The new table of redemption values also appears on the back. The other exception: most of the punch card bonds carry the signature of the new Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, who succeeded

George M. Humphrey on July 29. So don't worry when your next Savings Bond is "shot full of holes." The Treasury wants to assure you it's the same "safe and sound" Series E bond you've been buying since 1941—to the tune of nearly one hundred billion dollars worth.

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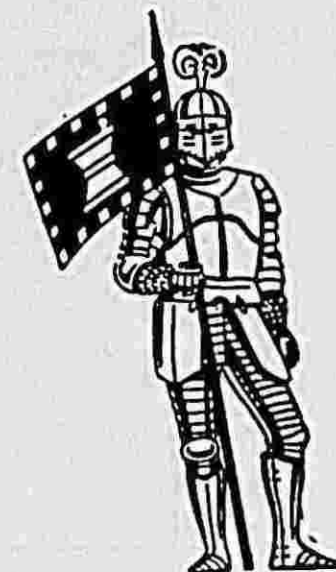
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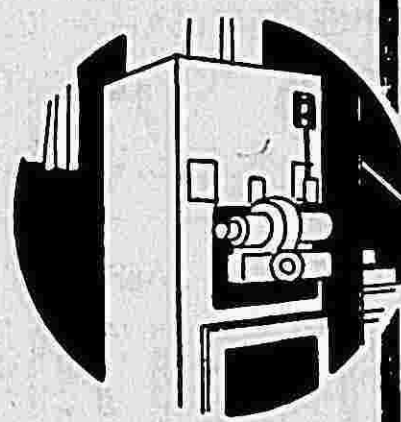
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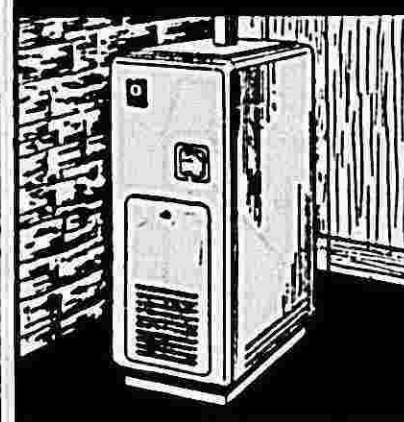
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### Anna C. Hagelberg, 76, Of Indian Point, Dies In Waukegan Hosp.

Mrs. Anna C. Hagelberg, 76, Indian Point, Antioch, died at 8 p. m. Monday at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. She was born November 22, 1880 in Sundswall, Sweden, and came to America in 1898, settling in Chicago, where she resided until coming to Antioch fifteen years ago.

Survivors are her husband Emil C. Hagelberg and three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Carlson, Maywood, Mrs. Lillian Larson, Bellwood and Mrs. Torberg Nelson of Antioch, a brother John Johnson of Gurnee, a grandson, Harry Nelson of Antioch.

Funeral services will be held at eleven a. m. Friday from the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. Myron J. Hoff will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Chicago.

### Charles A. Sokup, 77, Dies at Lindenhurst

Charles A. Sokup, 77, a retired tailor, who had resided with his son, Harold, in Lindenhurst east of Lake Villa for the last three years, died unexpectedly Monday night. The Lake Villa Rescue squad was unable to revive him.

Mr. Sokup was born Sept. 22, 1879 in Chicago, and resided there until he came to live with the son.

The funeral service was held from the funeral chapel at 6901 Roosevelt rd., Berwyn, and burial was in the Bohemian National cemetery.

Schaeffers Incorporated Catherine, Janina, and Wilbert Schaefer of R.F.D. 1, Antioch, have incorporated their business as Schaeffer's Fishing and Boating Club as a non-profit organization.

The papers say the club is organized to "seek the protection of fish and the cultivation of the arts of sportsmen with the pole, rod and boat, as incidental to said objects and facilitate the same; establish and maintain a club, clubhouse and grounds, and furnish such accommodations and equipment as the members may acquire for the mutual improvement and social culture of its members, do whatever properly may be incidental to such purpose, including the lease or ownership of real or personal property."

Edward C. Jacobs is the attorney.

### County Holsteins Have Outstanding Records

Outstanding production records of Lake County Holstein-Friesian cows have been announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association at Brattleboro, Vt.

Taylor Grove Ty Vic Lark, an 8-year-old cow of Alfred H. Ames of Rte. 173 west of Zion produced a total of 14,086 pounds of milk and 587 pounds of butterfat in 344 days.

A 10-year-old cow of Robert L. Hunter of the Ravenglen farm at Hickory Corners, milked twice daily for 365 days produced a total of 22,571 pounds of milk and 760 pounds of butterfat. She is Durdale Sue Senator Ormsby.

L. A. and E. H. Salesman of Grayslake has a 7-year-old cow, Fobes Black Oak Lady, which in 365 days produced 20,619 pounds of milk and 810 pounds of butterfat. She was milked twice daily.

### Posting of Posts

By P. O. Costly

Apparently the Post Office Department has to be told that buying locally can save high shipping costs.

Cement posts that support many street corner mailboxes were being bought from a single supplier—in Baltimore, Md.—and shipped all the way to the West Coast at a cost of more than \$15 each.

Post Office officials began buying them locally for \$2.70 apiece only after the Hoover Commission, set up to investigate government waste, disclosed the costly trans-continental practice.

### My Neighbors



"Take this bunch of money down to the store, dear, and get \$2 worth of groceries."

### Mrs. May Fircow, Salem Resident, Dies

Mrs. May Fircow, 83, a resident of Salem, died at the Kenosha Hospital Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

She was born in Union Grove, on May 11, 1874, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland. Mrs. Fircow spent her early life in Union Grove, receiving her education in the schools there. On July 29, 1896, she married Samuel J. Fircow who preceded her in death on April 25, 1946. She came to Kenosha county with her late husband in 1897 and made her home there since that time.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lulu Winkler of Big Rapids, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

### Sale Termed Successful

Many shoppers took advantage of the Fall Harvest Sale in Antioch last Friday. Merchants termed it a success. Some were kept busy from the time the doors opened until they closed.

### Beat the Rush For Winterizing Your Car

Everyone prepares his home for winter weather. Storm windows go on and fuel supplies are replenished. These precautions are taken well in advance of the first real cold snap. While all these preparations are going on, the family car should not be neglected.

Many car owners often postpone their winterizing until the first cold wave hits. The day that happens service stations and garages can be swamped with customers, each one wanting his car made ready immediately. Under these conditions, about all that can be done is the addition of anti-freeze to the cooling system. Dealers just won't have the time to go through the proper check on every one of the cars lined up for immediate attention.

If you give your service station time to do the job properly, it may save that frustrating experience of

having the engine overheat on a cold night. In addition to the inconvenience, it may also result in costly repair bills which can be avoided.

The First submarine to actually sink another enemy vessel under combat conditions was the Confederate "Hunley" built during the Civil War.

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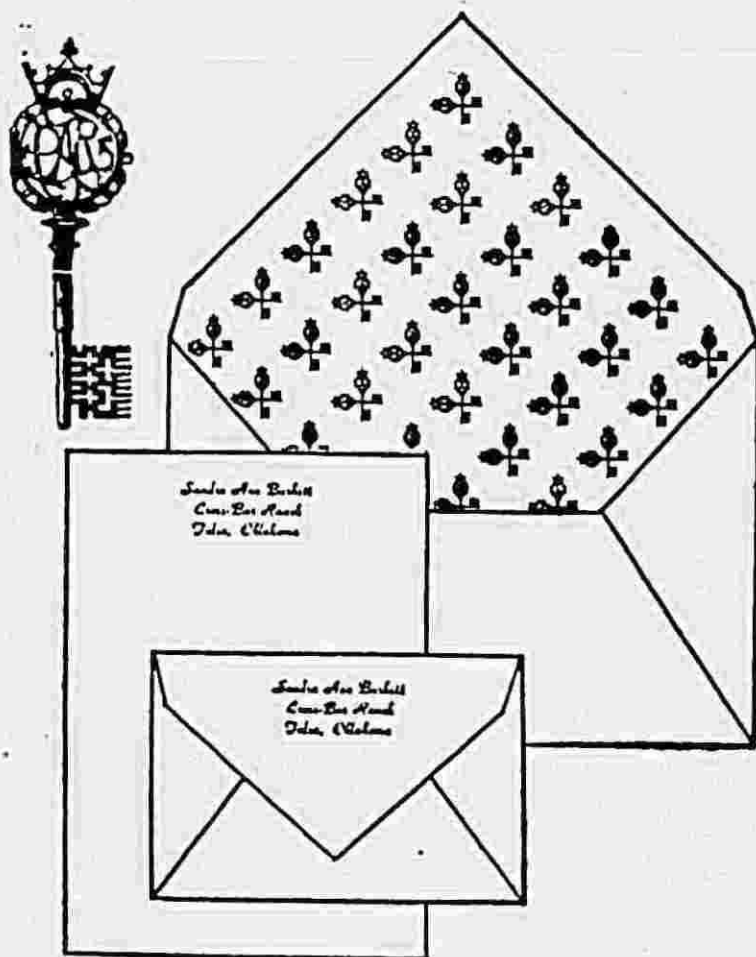
	TWO DOOR <b>REFRIGERATOR FREEZER COMBINATION</b>	Big 12 cu. Ft. Capacity, Revolving Shelves, Magnetic Safety Doors	REG. PRICE <b>\$469<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>
	GIANT <b>Family Size REFRIGERATOR</b>	Big 10 cu. Ft. Capacity Magnetic Safety Door	REG. PRICE <b>\$299<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$209<sup>95</sup></b>
	<b>Economy Size REFRIGERATOR</b>	Big 11 cu. Ft. Capacity, Magnetic Safety Door, Straight Shelves	REG. PRICE <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$219<sup>95</sup></b>
	<b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b> WITH FILTER-FLO	50% More Clothes Capacity Than Many Other Automatics	REG. PRICE <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$239<sup>95</sup></b>
	<b>AUTOMATIC DRYER</b>	For Automatic Fluff or Damp Drying	REG. PRICE <b>\$249<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b>
	<b>AUTOMATIC RANGE</b>	Compact 30" Cabinet Push-Button Controls Giant Master-Oven	REG. PRICE <b>\$259<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b>
	<b>CHEST FREEZER</b>	Big 8 cu. Ft. True Insulation	REG. PRICE <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b>
	<b>Mobile Maid DISHWASHER</b>	Big Capacity Pre-Rinses Fully Automatic Model SP20P	REG. PRICE <b>\$269<sup>95</sup></b>	SALE PRICE <b>\$198<sup>88</sup></b>

• Sale Starts 9 a.m. Fri., Oct. 18th •

# PAUL R. AVERY, INC.

939 MAIN STREET      ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS      PHONE ANTIOCH 414

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS



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The Antioch News

928 Main Phone 43 Antioch, Ill.



## DELINQUENT TAX LIST

## STATE OF ILLINOIS

## COUNTY OF LAKE

## Public notice is hereby given that

## I, Guy O. Lunn, County Treasurer

## and ex-officio County Collector of

## Lake County, in the State aforesaid,

## will apply to the County Court of

## Said County on Monday, the 4th day

## of November, A. D. 1957, for judg-

## ment fixing the correct amount of

## any tax paid under protest, and for

## judgment against the lands and lots

## mentioned and described in the fol-

## lowing list of delinquent lands and

## lots for the general taxes for the

## years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914,

## 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920,

## 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926,

## 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932,

## 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,

## 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944,

## 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950,

## 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955 and

## 1956 together with interest, penalti-

## es, and costs due severally thereon

## and for special taxes and special

## assessments due for the years 1914,

## 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920,

## 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926,

## 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932,

## 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,

## 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944,

## 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950,

## 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955 and

## 1956 together with interest, penalti-

## es, and costs due severally thereon,

## and for an order to sell said lands

## and lots for satisfaction thereof.

## Public notice is also hereby given

## that on the third Monday of Novem-

## ber, A. D. 1957, all the lands and

## lots for the sale of which an order

## shall be made, will be exposed to

## public sale in the County Court

## Room, in the building where said

## County Court is held in said County

## in the Court House at Waukegan, in

## the said County, for the amount of

## taxes, special taxes, special assess-

## ments, interest, penalties, and costs

## due severally thereon, except such

## as shall have been paid at said time

## of sale. Said sale shall commence

## at 9 o'clock A. M., Central Standard

## Time on the 18th day of November

## and to continue from day to day,

## until the same shall be completed

## and if for any cause such judgment

## shall not be rendered on the said

## 4th day of November, then such sale

## will be made on the second Monday

## after such judgment shall be ren-

## dered commencing at 9 o'clock in

## the forenoon of such second Mon-

## day.

## Costs on each tract or description

## of land 36 cents; on each lot or

## description of lot 21 cents. Also in-

## terest at the rate of 1 per cent per

## month will be added after Septem-

## ber 1st on the first and second in-

## stalments.

## TOWN OF ANTIOCH

## Range 10

## Section 2

Name	Description	Amount
Robert H. McElroy, com at a	pt on W in E 1/2 gov't Lot 1	
	sd sec 845.05 ft N of SW cor	
	sd E 1/2 th contg N on sd W	
	ln 484.55 ft to N in sd Lot 1	
	th E with a Sely angle of	
	8 deg 30 min to cen in U. S.	
	Rte 45 th Sely alg cen in sd	
	hwy to inters a ln that has	
	a Sely angle of 90 deg 35	
	min from pob th W on last	
	desc ln to pob, pt E 1/2 Gov't	
	Lot 1, 13.719 acres	31.95
Glenn W. Fox, E 60 rds W 1/2	Lot 1 W 1/2, 30.13 acres	114.18

## Section 4

Th W alg N in sd sec 751.4	ft to NE cor of W 400 ft of	
sd sec th S alg in sd W	400 ft 134 ft th Ely 727 ft	
mol to pt in W in sd E 100	acres wh is 1292 ft S of	
pob th N alg W in sd E 100	acs 1292 ft to pob) & (ex	
E 100 acs) & (ex com at a	pt on W in sd sec 252 ft	
N of SW cor thof th Nely	35.5 ft to pt 32 ft E of sd	
W in 261 ft N of S in	sd sec th E 368 ft to pt 259	
ft N of S in sd sec th N	& part to W in sd sec to N	
th W on sd Government Lot 2	th W on sd N in to W in sd	
Stc th S on sd W in to	pob) Lots 1 & 2 pt W 1/2,	
27.02 acres		203.65

## Section 5

Chester L. Miller, com at SE	cor sd Sec 5 th W alg S	
ln thof 582 ft th part to E	ln sd sec 213 ft th E part	
to S in sd sec 34 ft th N part	to E ln sd sec 21.75 ft th	
part to S in thof 486.85 ft	th Nely 62.5 ft mol to pt in	
E ln sd Sec 5 wh is 252 ft	N of SE cor thof th S alg sd	
E ln 252 ft to pob pt E 1/2	Gov't Lot 1, 3.14 acres	145.79

## Section 7

Norman S. & Ruth Jedele, Beg	at pt on W in 1291.2 ft S	
of NW cor E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4	th S on sd W in 183 ft th	
E at R. A. to sd W in 770 ft	th N part to W in 183 ft	
th W 770 ft to pob, pt NE	1/4, 3.24 acres	351.16

## Section 8

Walter Cording, S 639.5 ft lgy	W of E 40 rds pt E 1/2 NE	
1/4, 9.69 acres		27.48

## Section 9

H. Fox, W 10A NE 1/4 SE 1/4	10 acres	72.78
Joseph Lo Russo, NW 1/4 SE 1/4	40 acres	254.58
Joseph Lo Russo, SW 1/4 SE 1/4	40 acres	109.77
Charles C. Quiggle, W 10 rds	N 10 rds NW 1/4 SE 1/4, 1A	2.23

## Section 11

Charles C. Quiggle, (ex W	10 rds N 10 rds) N 1/4	
1/4 NE 1/4 also 1.75 acres in		

Name	Description	Amount
NW cor S 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4	20.75 acres	47.20
Charles C. Quiggle, (ex N 20	rd W 14 rds) W 1/2 NE 1/4	
rd S 1/2 NE 1/4 & S 2 rds N	14.34 chs lgy E of W	
826.27 ft of NE 1/4 pt NE 1/4	37.19 acres	37.62
Charles C. Quiggle, NE 1/4 SW	1/4, 40 acres	64.60
Albert & Otto Sprenger, NW	1/4 SW 1/4, 40 acres	108.06
Albert & Otto Sprenger, S 1/2	SW 1/4 80 acres	182.32
Charles C. Quiggle, (ex S 50	ft) S 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 & W	
33 ft & S 33 ft of SW 1/4 SE	1/4 pt W 1/2 SE 1/4 20.53 acres	133.04
Section 12		
Kathryn Peddicord, S 10	rd E 8 rds E 1/2 NE 1/4,	
5 acres		54.60
Charles Quiggle, S 2 rds N	14.34 chs W of rd NW 1/4	
NW 1/4, .65 acres		4.57
Section 13		
George Kovacevich, com at	NW cor S 1/2 SW 1/4 rd sec E	
on N in sd S 1/4 1/4 sec	1008 ft to cen in Rte 45 th	
SEly alg sd cen in 60.75	SEly alg sd cen in 211.27 ft	
E of W in E 1/2 sd 1/4 sec	th S 259.82 ft th E to cen	
ln sd Rte 45 th SEly alg	sd cen in to pt 384.7 ft	
SEly of N in sd S 1/2 SW 1/4	th W 335.16 ft th E 445.54	
ft th E 408.67 ft to cen in	sd Rte 45 th SEly in sd	
cen in to inters a point	438.04 ft due N of S in	
sd 1/4 sec th W 627.57 ft th	SWly 560 ft mol to inters a	
pt that is 57.37 ft N &	916.23 ft E of SW cor sd	
SW 1/4 th S 21 deg 57 min	W to S in sd 1/4 sec th W	
on sd S in to W in sd SW	1/4 th N on sd W in to pob,	
pt S 1/2 SW 1/4, 39.89 acres		91.16
Section 14		
Albert & Otto Sprenger, NW	1/4 160 acres	501.33
George Kovacevich, com at	pt on E ln SE 1/4 sd sec 330	
ft S of NE cor thof th W	664.6 ft mol to W in E 1/2	
E 1/2 sd 1/4 sec th S on sd W	ln 150 ft th W 100 ft th S	
843.5 ft to S in sd SE 1/4 th	E on sd S in to SE cor sd 1/4	
sec th N on E ln sd 1/4 sec	to pob, pt SE 1/4, 6.936 acres	38.74
Section 15		
Harry G. Behrens, S 75 ft N	290 ft W 200 ft NW 1/4 SW 1/4	
.34 acre		54.83
Homer White, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 40A		109.77
Section 17		
William Lemke, (ex pt S of	E & W pub rd W 271.4 ft S	
15 chs, S 1/2, 6.10 acres		16.95
Section 18		
Julius E. Dompke, pt lgy E	of Rte 59 and SEly of cem-	
etery rd pt W 1/2 NE 1/4	3.70 acres	10.14
Section 19		
David Mirock, S 130 ft N	1160.8 ft E 335.1 ft pt NE 1/4	
1 acre		5.57
William F. Justinen, S 130 ft	N 1940.8 ft E 335.1 ft pt NE	
1/4, 1 acre		12.05
Edw. S. Pederson, S 256.6 ft	of pt E of rd S 1/2 Lot 1	
SW 1/4 & W 34 ft S 256.6 ft	S 1/2 SE 1/4, 1.20 acres	90.53
Section 20		
Knickerbocker Ice Co., com at	pt in cen Fox River rd sd	
pt being S 3 deg E 995 ft	from pt of ints of sd rd with	
N in sd Sec 20 running th	N 83 deg 9 min E 291 ft	
to Wly ROW in Wis Cen	Ry, th Sely alg sd ROW	
ln 24 ft th S 83 deg 9 min	W 291 ft to cen sd Fox river	
rd th N 3 deg W 24 ft to pob	pt N 1/2 NE 1/4, .16 acre	17.19
Section 21		
Louis C. Mowen, com at pt in	cen Fox River rd 289 ft	
S of N in sd sec th Wly parl	with cen in Beach Grove	
rd 522.74 ft th Sly parl to	cen Fox River rd 125 ft th	
Ely parl with sd Beach	Grove rd 522.74 ft to cen	
Fox River rd th Nly alg	cen sd Fox River rd 125 ft	
to pob pt N 1/2, 1.5 acres		366.90
Section 22		
D. R. Knigge, beg in cen of	Rte 21 269.4 ft S of int of	
cen lns of Rte 21 & Beach	Grove rd th Wly parl to	
cen of Beach Grove rd 197.3	ft th Sly parl to cen of rte	
21 20 ft th Wly parl to cen	ln of Beach Grove rd 325.44	
ft th Sly parl to cen of Rte	21 89.8 ft th Ely parl to	
Beach Grove rd 522.74 ft	to cen in Rte 21 th Nly alg	
cen Rte 21 109.8 ft to pob	pt N 1/2, 1.17 acres	104.28
Section 23		
Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Jach, (ex	pt E of Wly ln of M. St. P.	
& S. Ste. Marie RR) pt N	of sub & E of hwy (ex N	
110 ft & ex S 30 ft) descd	in 228D P 198 part NW 1/4	
SE 1/4, 1.78 acre		115.05
Bruno & Marie Buck, (ex N	178 ft) all E of Fox River	
rd S of Millburn rd & W	of Ry, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 2.21A	
55.44		
Section 24		
Jewish Peoples Ins., beg 257	ft E of pt 52.5 ft N of SW	
cor NW 1/4 SW 1/4 sec N	127.15 ft to 1/4 line E 412.5	
ft th 100 ft W 88.8 ft Sly	to beg & rt of way descd	
in 119D141 pt W 1/2 W 1/2	1/4, 10.53 acres	684.39
Section 25		
William Wojciechowski, N	150 ft S 320 ft E 48 ft W 96	
ft NW 1/4 SE 1/4, .165 acre		63.13
Section 26		
LaSalle Nat'l Bank, E 48 ft	W 404 ft N 145 ft S 490 ft	
NW 1/4 SE 1/4, .156 acre		19.17
Section 27		
Homer White, E 1/2 NE 1/4, 80A		209.41
Homer White, W 1/2 NE 1/4, 80A		400.61
Hubert Fox, S 8 rds E 20 rds	NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 1 acre	52.14
Section 28		
George Kovacevich, com at	NE cor E 1/2 NE 1/4 sd sec th	
W on N in sd 1/4 sec to W	ln sd E 1/2 th S 5 chs th E	
to pt 100 ft W of E ln S	1/2 E 1/2 sd NW 1/4 th S	
to pt 650 ft S of N in sd	1/4 sec th E 300 ft th N 200 ft	
th Nely to pt on a ln 5		

Name	Description	Amount
chs S of N in sd 1/4 sec & 300 ft E of E in W 1/2 E 1/2 sd NE 1/4 th E 364.5 ft to E ln sd NE 1/4 th N on sd E ln to pob, pt NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 7.97A		40.97
Otto Ylonen, com 5 chs S of NW cor NE 1/4 NE 1/4 S 6.27 chs E 4.80 chs Nly alg lake to pt 3.55 chs E of beg W to beg pt NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 2.62A		5.80
Otto Ylonen, E 35 rds N 45 5/7 rds NW 1/4 NE 1/4, 10 acres		22.82
Otto Ylonen, W 45 rds W 1/2 NE 1/4, 45 acres		102.52
Otto Ylonen, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 40 acres		91.16
Otto Ylonen, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 40 acres		109.77
Otto Ylonen, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 40 acres		91.16
Otto Ylonen, that pt N of rd E 1/2 SW 1/4, 50 acres		502.08
Otto Ylonen, N 6 chs E 8.34 chs NW 1/4 SW 1/4, 5 acres		68.01
Otto Ylonen, W 45 rds W 1/2 SE 1/4, 45 acres		112.97
Section 24		
George Kovacevich, com at NW cor NW 1/4 sd sec th S 5 chains then E 780.03 ft th Nely (on a ln if extd would inters a pt that is 57.37 ft N of N in sd 1/4 sec & 916.23 ft E of W ln sd NW 1/4 extd N) to N in sd 1/4 sec th W on sd N ln to pob. That pt lgy W of rd of N 1005.8 ft NW 1/4, 6.47A		13.69
Frank J. & M. L. De Young, beg at NW cor th S on E ln 985.18 ft th E parl to N in 442.3 ft th N 985.18 ft to pt on N in 442 ft E of pob th W to pob pt SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 10 acres		164.43
ANTIOCH HEIGHTS SUBD.		
Vernie H. Plotz, lot 4		16.22
Dr. Richard A. Carlucci, lot 12		16.22
Robert Gaston, Lot 27		91.30
BOCK'S ADDN.		
J. E. Sanhamel, W 210 ft, lot 3		48.92
CHINN'S ADDN.		
BLOCK 1		
Frank D. Powles, N 27 ft S 51.09 ft th W 14 ft Lot 1 & N 27 ft S 51.09 ft lgy E of W 45.7 ft lot 2, lots 1 & 2		26.43
Frank D. Powles (ex S 51.09 ft) W 14 ft lot 1 & E 39.6 ft lot 2		443.81
Isabelle Chinn, S 6 ft lot 11		237.24
CHINN & BURKE ADD'N.		
BLOCK 1		
Isabelle Chinn lot 1		3647.99
N. E. Sibley, lot 7		128.19
BLOCK 2		
Paul Evans, lot 8		139.57
COUNTY CLERK'S SUBDN.		
Chris & Anna L. Nielsen, beg at SE cor lot 9 W. E. Drom's Sub th E 25 ft th S 50 ft th W 175 ft th N 50 ft to SW cor lot 9 th E on S in sd lot 9 to pob .20 acs, part lot 1 E. R. Farrar, that pt SWly of a ln drawn from SW cor lot 23 to a pt in S ln Lot 15 7713 ft E of SE cor lot 35, lot 15		124.55
Freda E. Sno Co. (ex strip 10 ft wide N of & adj lot 10 E of ex Warriner's land & ex Maplethorpe's land) all N of extd S ln lot 30, lot 29		233.77
William Lemke, lot 31 & N 4 ft W 130.75 ft lot 32		378.22
Norman & Ruth Jedele, lot 72		197.57
Village of Antioch, N 50 ft, lot 82		22.92
Alfred Rambow, com at NE cor lot 1 blk 2 Johannett's add'n th Sly to par with E line sd lot 144 ft Ely 66 ft Nly & par with E line sd lot 144 ft Wly to P. O. B. descd in 24Bd197 lot 88		85.91
A. L. Feyereabend lot 95		29.50
Sequoit Acres Sub. 2.65 acs. lot 120		9.60
David S. Arthur (ex N 41 ft lot 129		116.00
WALLACE E. DROM'S SUBDN.		
Chris & Anna L. Nielsen lot 8		7.50
GRICES SUBDN.		
Amiel Feyereabend lot 4		564.00
JENSENS SUB OF PART OF LOT 123 COUNTY CLERKS SUBDN.		
Antioch High School lot 7		65.50
Do lot 8		65.50
Do lot 9		65.50
NABERS SUBDN.		
Kenneth & V. Mortensen lot 9		61.00
BLOCK 1		
B. F. NABER'S 3rd Sub.		
Emil J. Hallways lot 19		65.50
Do lot 20		12.00
Do lot 23		145.00
B. F. NABER & HELEN OSMOND SUB.		
BLOCK 1		
Walter Delaney (ex N 114 ft) lot 17		243.00
OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT 1		
Crown Realty Co.	14	14.00
Louis Koleczyk	34	14.00
Gilbert J. Sheperds	31	16.00
BLOCK 4		
Crown Realty Co.	29	17.00
Frank & Mary Lee Applebey	31	157.00
BLOCK 5		
L. B. Hansen	6	14.00
BLOCK 6		
Joseph Sargus	10	16.00
Casimer Kuss	12	16.00
Crown Realty Co.	21	16.00
Do	26	17.00
Mrs. Harold Jeske	38	70.00
Paul Prodan	62	77.00
BLOCK 8		
Frank Silanskis	2	20.00
George Ptack	6	96.00
BLOCK 9		
Crown Realty Co.	7	23.00
BLOCK 10		
Walter C. Woodrich	3	16.00
RESUB PTL BLKS 1 & 11		
OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT 1		
Crown Realty Co.	63	20.00
OAKWOOD KNOLLS UNIT 3		
BLOCK 14		
Crown Realty Co.	15	8.00
Do	32	16.00
Do	39	16.00
BLOCK 16		
Crown Realty Co.	2	16.00
Do	7	16.00
BLOCK 19		
Ervin Studinski	41	127.00
Crown Realty Co.	9	29.00
POWELS SUB.		
Frank D. Powles et al	2	20.00
Do	3	20.00
Do	4	20.00
Do	5	22.00
Do	6	17.00
Do	7	18.00
Do	8	18.00
Do	9	23.00
Do	10	20.00



(continued from preceding page)			Name Description Amount			Name Description Amount			Name Description Amount			Name Description Amount		
Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount
BLOCK 12														
Union Bank of Chicago	2	117.80	N In sd S 18 rds to E In			Do	12	124.49	Do	16	70.73	BLOCK 11		
Do	3	117.82	Park Lane th N alg E In sd			Do	13	124.49	Do	17	70.73	Union Bank of Chgo.	1	59.87
Do	4	117.80	Park Lane to pt due W of			Do	14	124.49	Do	18	70.73	Do	2	59.87
Richard Olsen	5	117.80	POB th E 142.7 ft to POB	8.18		Do	15	124.49	Do	19	70.73	Do	3	59.87
Union Bank of Chicago	7	117.82	NW 1/4 SE 1/4 1.03a			Do	16	124.49	Do	20	70.73	Do	4	59.87
Do	8	117.82	B. Buck W 5 rds E 10 rds S 16	8.18		Do	17	124.49	Ernest Lohndorf	21	70.73	Do	5	59.87
Do	9	117.82	rd NW 1/4 SE 1/4 .50 a			Chgo. T. & T. Co.	18	129.20	Do	22	70.73	Do	6	59.87
Do	10	117.82	Henry W. & Violet Stark beg			Do	19	129.20	Do	23	70.73	Do	7	59.87
Do	11	117.82	at pt on W in lot A in Grices			Do	20	129.20	Union Bank of Chgo. Tr.	24	70.73	BLOCK 12		
Do	12	117.82	Lake Catherine Sub 296 ft			Do	21	129.20	Do	25	70.73	Union Bank of Chgo.	1	95.42
Do	13	117.82	S of NW cor thof th W at			Do	22	129.20	Do	26	70.73	Do	2	140.48
Do	14	117.82	rt Angles to sd lot In 110			Chgo. T. & T. Co.	1	135.05	Do	27	70.73	Do	3	140.48
Do	15	117.82	ft th S part to W in sd lot			Do	2	135.05	Do	28	70.73	Do	4	140.48
Do	16	117.82	46 ft th E 110 ft to W in sd			Do	3	135.05	Do	29	70.73	Do	5	140.48
Do	17	117.82	lot A th N 46 ft to POB pt			Do	4	135.05	Do	30	88.32	Do	6	140.48
Do	18	117.82	NW 1/4 SE 1/4 .116 a	8.18		Do	5	135.05	Do	31	88.32	Do	7	140.48
Do	19	117.82	Robert Krieger com at a stake			Do	6	171.22	Do	32	88.32	Do	8	140.48
Do	20	117.82	on Sly Bank of Lake Cath-			James Belch	7	171.22	Do	33	88.32	Do	9	140.48
Do	21	117.82	erine 2413.1 ft W of E In			Do	8	171.22	Do	34	88.32	Do	10	140.48
BLOCK 13			Sec 12 & 20 ft S of Waters			Do	9	171.22	Do	35	88.32	Do	11	140.48
Union Bank of Chicago	1	242.63	Edge th S 125 ft E 50 ft th			Chgo. T. & T. Co.	10	135.05	Do	36	88.32	Do	12	140.48
Bruno B. Kullen	4	158.90	Wly to Waters Edge th Wly			Do	11	135.05	Do	37	88.32	Do	13	140.48
Josephine Jagmin	8	198.61	alg Waters Edge to a pt			Do	12	135.05	Do	38	88.32	Do	14	140.48
Do	9	198.61	due N of beg S to P. O. B.			Do	13	135.05	Do	39	88.32	Do	15	140.48
Do	10	198.61	pt desc in 228D133 NW 1/4			Do	14	135.05	Do	40	88.32	Do	16	140.48
Do	11	198.61	SE 1/4	72.41		Do	15	135.05	Do	41	88.32	Do	17	140.48
Do	12	198.61	Ed. Vos. Art Triger & James			Do	16	135.05	Do	42	88.32	BLOCK 13		
Do	13	117.82	McMillan E 20 rds W 70 rds			Do	17	135.05	Do	43	88.32	Union Bank of Chgo.	1	140.48
Do	14	117.82	N 91 rds NW 1/4 11.37 a	19.58		Do	18	135.05	Do	44	88.32	Do	2	140.48
Do	15	117.82	Do W 50 rds N 91 rds NW 1/4			Do	19	135.05	Do	45	88.32	Do	3	140.48
Do	16	117.82	28.44 a	43.18		Do	20	135.05	Do	46	88.32	Do	4	140.48
Do	17	117.82	A. Turner 50 ft E & W by 100			Do	21	135.05	Do	47	88.32	Do	5	140.48
Do	18	117.82	ft N & S W & adj lots 47			Do	22	135.05	Do	48	88.32	Do	6	140.48
Do	19	117.82	& 48 Country Club Add (280			Do	23	135.05	Do	49	88.32	Do	7	140.48
Do	20	117.82	D 404) .25 a	31.09		Do	24	135.05	Do	50	88.32	Do	8	140.48
Do	21	117.82	Arthur B. Trieger Tr. NW 1/4			Do	25	135.05	Do	51	88.32	Do	9	140.48
Do	22	117.82	SW 1/4 40 a	43.77		Do	26	135.05	Do	52	88.32	Do	10	140.48
Do	23	117.82	Arthur Trieger Tr. (ex NW 1/4			Do	27	135.05	Do	53	88.32	Do	11	140.48
Do	24	117.82	SW 1/4 120 a	26.40		Do	28	135.05	Do	54	88.32	Do	12	140.48
Do	25	117.82	Ray Lasco N 1/2 NE 1/4 80 a	44.19		Do	29	135.05	Do	55	88.32	Do	13	140.48
Do	26	117.82	State of Illinois (ex NE 1/4)			Do	30	135.05	Do	56	88.32	Do	14	140.48
Do	27	117.82	all E of Fox River 337.72 a	1024.11		Do	31	135.05	Do	57	88.32	Do	15	140.48
Do	28	117.82	L. P. Yopp S 1/2 NE 1/4 80 a	196.80		Do	32	135.05	Do	58	88.32	Do	16	140.48
Do	29	117.82	Ill. Synod of United Luth.			Do	33	135.05	Do	59	88.32	Do	17	140.48
Do	30	117.82	Church lot 6 40 a	149.76		Do	34	135.05	Do	60	88.32	Do	18	140.48
Do	31	117.82	Do lot 7 40 a	64.54		Do	35	135.05	Do	61	88.32	Do	19	140.48
Do	32	117.82	Do lot 8 40 a	54.87		Do	36	135.05	Do	62	88.32	Do	20	140.48
Do	33	117.82	Dr. L. J. Blakeman (ex pt			Do	37	135.05	Do	63	88.32	Do	21	140.48
Do	34	117.82	lyg in lot 3 Wolcotts Survey			Do	38	135.05	Do	64	88.32	Do	22	140.48
Do	35	117.82	Sec 22-46-9 th S 46 A of			Do	39	135.05	Do	65	88.32	Do	23	140.48
Do	36	117.82	the folg comb & adj tracts			Do	40	135.05	Do	66	88.32	Do	24	140.48
Do	37	117.82	taken as 1 tract lot 1 Wol-			Do	41	135.05	Do	67	88.32	Do	25	140.48
Do	38	117.82	cotts Survey Sec. 21-46-9			Do	42	135.05	Do	68	88.32	Do	26	140.48
Do	39	117.82	& lot 3 Wolcotts Survey			Do	43	135.05	Do	69	88.32	Do	27	140.48
Do	40	117.82	Sec. 22-46-9 Pt NE 1/4 4 a	142.72		Do	44	135.05	Do	70	88.32	Do	28	140.48
Do	41	117.82	S. C. Pirie (ex 5.82 A E of			Do	45	135.05	Do	71	88.32	Do	29	140.48
Do	42	117.82	Meander ln) S 1/2 NE 1/4			Do	46	135.05	Do	72	88.32	Do	30	140.48
Do	43	117.82	74.18 a	8.92		Do	47	135.05	Do	73	88.32	Do	31	140.48
Do	44	117.82	S. C. Pirie S 1/2 NW 1/4 80a	9.49		Do	48	135.05	Do	74	88.32	Do	32	140.48
Do	45	117.82	S. C. Pirie NW 1/4 SW 1/4 40 a	4.79		Do	49	135.05	Do	75	88.32	Do	33	140.48
Do	46	117.82	State of Illinois NE 1/4 SW 1/4			Do	50	135.05	Do	76	88.32	Do	34	140.48
Do	47	117.82	40 a	78.09		Do	51	135.05	Do	77	88.32	Do	35	140.48
Do	48	117.82	Do NW 1/4 SE 1/4 40 a	106.87		Do	52	135.05	Do	78	88.32	Do	36	140.48
Do	49	117.82	Do NE 1/4 SE 1/4 40 a	117.51		Do	53	135.05	Do	79	88.32	Do	37	140.48
Do	50	117.82	Do S 1/2 SE 1/4 80 a	331.48		Do	54	135.05	Do	80	88.32	Do	38	140.48
Do	51	117.82	Do (ex Lake & Ex pt desc			Do	55	135.05	Do	81	88.32	Do	39	140.48
Do	52	117.82	in 181D94) all E of Fox			Do	56	135.05	Do	82	88.32	Do	40	140.48
Do	53	117.82	River 65.46 acres	295.27		Do	57	135.05	Do	83	88.32			



(continued from preceding page)			Name Description Amount			Name Description Amount			Name Description Amount			Name Description Amount		
Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount	Name	Description	Amount
Swan Johnson	14	18.77	Unknown (ex N 60 ft)	34.10	34.10	Jearme Klein	19	9.89	State Bank of Antioch	22	90.14	Donald & Patricia Bjork	21	67.01
Do	15	179.70	blk 36			Joseph Bozon	28	76.32	N/2			F. L. Lankhof	22	10.41
Do	16	18.77	BLOCK 37			HENRY JACKSON'S GRASS			LEON S. SEX & CO'S			Felix L. Langhof	23	10.41
Do	17	31.07	Watts Bros.	1	59.87	LAKE SUB.			WOODED HEIGHTS ESTS			SHANNON'S 2nd ADD TO		
Do	18	5.92	Do	2	59.87	Do	21	38.48	BLOCK 1			WOODBINE PARK		
Land O'Lakes Realty Co.	32	38.33	Al. Beaudry	3	4.00	Do	22	38.48	Do	16	65.00	Viola A. Lay	20	20.17
Do	33	38.33	Mrs. Carrie Williams	4	62.81	Carl Bender com at N			Do	17	2.83	Do	27	5.78
Do			Land O'Lakes Realty Co.	13	46.41	wly cor sd lot th SW			Do	18	2.83	Maurice Jones	42	113.03
J. R. Patroko	13	38.33	Do	15	46.41	ly alg wly in sd lot			Do	19	5.78	F. L. Langhof	59	96.98
Do	14	38.33	Do	16	46.41	ft to PNT on Sely In			Do	20	5.78	Arthur & Jane Tiesling	65	92.36
M. L. Meyer	15	74.19	Do	17	4.00	sd lot 120.98 ft fr NE			Do	21	5.78	Do	66	5.78
Do	16	74.19	Do	18	4.00	ly cor sd lot th NE			Do	22	5.78	Earl O. Hucker	68	5.78
Do	17	74.19	Do	19	4.00	alg Nly in sd lot to			Do	23	5.78	SHADY NOOK SUBDN.		
Watts Bros.	18	81.82	Do	20	4.00	NWly cor & POB pt	37	3.26	Do	24	5.78	BLOCK 2		
Do	19	81.82	Marie Watts	59	4.00	VINCENT JACKSON'S SUB.			Do	25	5.78	Do	104.43	
Do	20	81.82	Geo. D. Watts Park	81.82	300.00	Charles Blenman	4	300.00	Do	26	5.78	John H. Venable E 50	1	104.43
M. L. Meyer	28	74.19	FOX RIVER SPRINGS			Wm. P. & J. C. Welter	14	65.72	Do	27	5.78	J. L. SHAW'S SUBDN. ON		
Do	27	74.19	BLOCK 2			Max Reinert	16	65.72	Do	28	5.78	LAKE		
Do			Do	19	6.42	James H. Nicholson	17	65.72	Do	29	5.78	Sisters of Charity, B.V.M.	2	361.30
Union Bank of Chgo.	1	87.08	Theo. P. Kohnke lots 4			E. Pearson	8	72.97	Do	30	5.78	Do	3	645.16
Do	2	87.08	& 18			Mrs. Walter Gerke	10	43.13	Do	31	5.78	Do	4	956.42
Do	3	87.08	BLOCK 3			LAKES CNTR. GARDENS UNIT			Do	32	5.78	Do	5	645.26
Do	4	87.08	Ethel Lund Flegner	1	66.74	NO. 1 OF LAKES CNTR. SUBS.			Do	33	5.78	Do	6	10,174.70
Do	5	87.08	BLOCK 6			Lakes Center Realty Co.	4	177.39	Do	34	5.78	Do	7	450.87
W. D. Striler	6	26.37	Do	18	58.51	Do	13	16.08	Do	35	5.78	Do	27	112.38
Do	7	26.37	Do	13	39.61	Do	14	16.08	Do	36	5.78	Do	28	101.89
Union Bank of Chicago	10	87.08	F. E. Pearson	13	39.61	Do	15	16.08	Do	37	5.78	Do	29	70.86
Do	11	87.08	Do	10	39.61	Do	16	16.08	Do	38	5.78	Do	30	64.90
Do	12	87.08	Do	10	39.61	Do	17	16.08	Do	39	5.78	Do		
Land-O-Lakes Realty Co.	14	40.31	Do	10	39.61	Do	18	16.08	Do	40	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	19	16.08	Do	41	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	20	16.08	Do	42	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	21	16.08	Do	43	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	22	16.08	Do	44	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	23	16.08	Do	45	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	24	16.08	Do	46	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	25	16.08	Do	47	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	26	16.08	Do	48	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	27	16.08	Do	49	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	28	16.08	Do	50	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	29	16.08	Do	51	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	30	16.08	Do	52	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	31	16.08	Do	53	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	32	16.08	Do	54	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	33	16.08	Do	55	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	34	16.08	Do	56	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	35	16.08	Do	57	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	36	16.08	Do	58	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	37	16.08	Do	59	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	38	16.08	Do	60	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	39	16.08	Do	61	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	40	16.08	Do	62	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	41	16.08	Do	63	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	42	16.08	Do	64	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	43	16.08	Do	65	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	44	16.08	Do	66	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	45	16.08	Do	67	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	46	16.08	Do	68	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	47	16.08	Do	69	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	48	16.08	Do	70	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	49	16.08	Do	71	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	50	16.08	Do	72	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	51	16.08	Do	73	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	52	16.08	Do	74	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	53	16.08	Do	75	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	54	16.08	Do	76	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	55	16.08	Do	77	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	56	16.08	Do	78	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	57	16.08	Do	79	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	58	16.08	Do	80	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	59	16.08	Do	81	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	60	16.08	Do	82	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	61	16.08	Do	83	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	62	16.08	Do	84	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	63	16.08	Do	85	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	64	16.08	Do	86	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	65	16.08	Do	87	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	66	16.08	Do	88	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	67	16.08	Do	89	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	68	16.08	Do	90	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	69	16.08	Do	91	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	70	16.08	Do	92	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	71	16.08	Do	93	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	72	16.08	Do	94	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	73	16.08	Do	95	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	74	16.08	Do	96	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	75	16.08	Do	97	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	76	16.08	Do	98	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	77	16.08	Do	99	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	78	16.08	Do	100	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	79	16.08	Do	101	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	80	16.08	Do	102	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	81	16.08	Do	103	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	82	16.08	Do	104	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	83	16.08	Do	105	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	84	16.08	Do	106	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	85	16.08	Do	107	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	86	16.08	Do	108	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	87	16.08	Do	109	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	88	16.08	Do	110	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	89	16.08	Do	111	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	90	16.08	Do	112	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	91	16.08	Do	113	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	92	16.08	Do	114	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	93	16.08	Do	115	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	94	16.08	Do	116	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	95	16.08	Do	117	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	96	16.08	Do	118	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	97	16.08	Do	119	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	98	16.08	Do	120	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	99	16.08	Do	121	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	100	16.08	Do	122	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	101	16.08	Do	123	5.78	Do		
Do			Do	10	39.61	Do	102	16.08	Do	124	5.78	Do		



Extra Value At Jewel    Extra Value At Jewel    Extra Value At Jewel    Extra Value At Jewel    Extra Value At Jewel    Extra Value At Jewel

When Shopping for Food the Thing to SAVE Is CASH

# And You Save More at Jewel

it's Chicken 'n Dumpling Time Again



Gov't Inspected Poultry!

Poultry may look wholesome and fresh, but how can you be sure? Your Jewel buys only fowl that has passed through a rigid inspection by U. S. Government Inspectors. That way you can be sure you're getting only the best and the freshest when you buy poultry at Jewel!



Coddled and pampered from the day they were hatched, these stewing chickens grew up big and tender—perfect candidates for your favorite chicken and dumpling recipe.

But even these hen house aristocrats weren't considered by Jewel until they had passed a rigid examination by U. S. Government Inspectors. Then our buyers selected only the plump, meaty birds for Jewel—and for you!

Yes, when you choose a Jewel Stewing Chicken you can be sure you're serving the best—and saving the most!

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

LB.

# Stewing Chickens 29¢

ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY



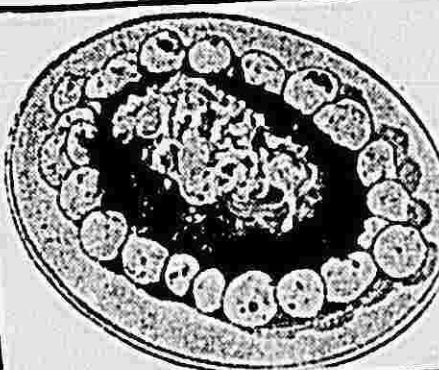
Save Twice on Butter at Jewel!

LAND O' LAKES

Butter

1-Lb. Carton

67¢



A Zesty Garnish for Meat Loaf!

Yellow Onions

3

1-Lb. Poly Bag

12¢

ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY



Make it with peaches!

Surprise your family with a peach shortcake made with these luscious Elberta Peaches and fluffy topping of whipped cream.

MARY DUNBAR—SLICED

Elberta Peaches

3 21-Oz. Cans 89¢

"I'm hungry now!"

Satisfy your youngsters' after-school appetite with a big glass of milk and a fresh slice or two of Jewel Maid Iced Raisin Bread.

JEWEL MAID—ICED

Raisin Bread

16-Oz. Loaf

19¢



When Shopping for FOOD the Thing to Save Is CASH!

HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise

Qt. 69¢

SNOWDRIFT VEGETABLE

Shortening

3-Lb. Can 55¢

QUICK

Quaker Oats

18-Oz. Pkg. 17¢

GUM

Wrigley's

20-Pkg. Box 59¢

SUNSWET LARGE

Prunes

1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Tootsie Rolls

Box of 24 89¢

Quick, Easy and Thrifty!

Why pay more for the convenience of prepared freezer meals when you can find a buy like these tender-crust pot pies at your Jewel!



TURKEY, BEEF OR CHICKEN—FROZEN

Banquet Pot Pies

5 8-Oz. Pies \$1.00

Price Reg. 2/43c

The time to buy is now!

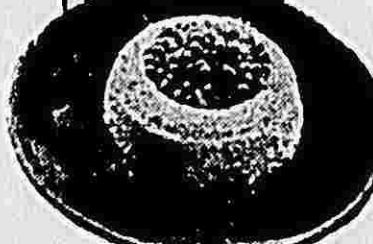
Plain, in casseroles, in salads—peas are almost a vegetable staple! You buy them often, but not always at a price like this.

CHERRY VALLEY

Early June Peas

2 17-Oz. Cans 29¢

SAVE CASH



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- Wesson Oil . . . . . Qt. 69¢
- Van Camp's Spanish Rice 2 8-Oz. Cans 25¢
- Rap-In-Wax Paper . . . . 2 100-Ft. Rolls 49¢
- Swift's WHOLE FROZEN Fried Chicken. 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.79
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

- Broadcast Chili Con Carne . 16-Oz. Can 29¢
- Broadcast CORNED BEEF Hash . . . . 1-Lb. Can 29¢
- Swanson Fruit Pies APPLE, CHERRY 2 5-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Wish-Bone Italian Dressing . . 16-Oz. Jar 59¢
- Stuffed Peppers HOLLOWAY HOUSE . . 14-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

You can do better at Jewel    You can do better at Jewel    You can do better at Jewel    You can do better at Jewel



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When Shopping for Food the Thing to SAVE Is CASH

**And You Save More at Jewel**  
Saving You Cash Comes First at Jewel!



Whether it's in the warehouse, our buying offices or in the stores, 7100 Jewel folks concentrate on doing one job and doing it well—to bring you the finest foods at the lowest possible prices.

It's one job that's never done. Even after bringing you a really exceptional buy like Libby's Tomato Juice, Jewel people are already planning ahead on ways to save you more next week—and the week after that.

Yes, when you shop at Jewel, you have 7100 people working for you—to save you CASH every shopping day of the year!

**Libby's  
TOMATO  
JUICE**

46-Oz.  
Can

**25¢**

ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY



*Jewel Coffee is doubly fresh!*



You can be sure you're getting really fresh coffee when you choose a fine Jewel coffee because it's roasted fresh daily in nearby Barrington, Illinois, in Jewel's modern roasting plant... and it's fresh ground by you in your own Jewel store.



SAVE CASH  
SPIELMANN'S

**Apple Cider**

1/2-Gal.  
Jug

**39¢**

*It's cider time again!*



Save Cash on Cling Peaches!

CHERRY VALLEY  
HALVES OR SLICES

29-Oz.  
Can

**Cling Peaches**

**25¢**

ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY



*You'll like this one!*

If you like marshmallow topping over chocolate ice cream, you're sure to like Chocolate-Marshmallow Yummy!

CHOCOLATE-MARSHMALLOW,  
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE

**Yummy  
Ice Cream**

1/2-Gal.  
Ctn.

**69¢**



When Shopping for FOOD  
the Thing to Save Is CASH!

BETTY CROCKER Devils Food, Chocolate Malt, Spice, Yellow Marble  
**Cake Mixes** Pkg. **29¢**

HUNT'S **Catsup** 2 14-Oz. Btl. **33¢**

PURINA **Dog Chow** 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

OLD MANSE **Syrup** 12-Oz. Btl. **29¢**

**Bosco** 24-Oz. Jar **49¢**

FLAVOR-KIST **Saltines** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**



Extra soft, in delicate colors of pink, yellow, and white—priced so low, Sable Soft tissue is a 3-way value this week!

SABLE SOFT

**Cleansing Tissue**

2 Boxes of 400 **35¢**

*Are you paying more?*

Ground to our own specifications—Jewel Black Pepper... in a can pretty enough to set right on the lunch table.

JEWEL

**Black Pepper**

4-Oz.  
Can

**19¢**



Libby STRAINED Baby Food 3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 29¢

Zest 2 Bath Size Bars 41¢

Liquid Chiffon 10c DEAL 22-Oz. Can 59¢

Soap Granules INSTANT FELS 2 Reg. Size Boxes 65¢

Fels-Naptha Soap 3 Bars 29¢

PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
THURS.,  
FRI.,  
SAT. ONLY



WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT TO  
LIMIT  
QUANTITIES

Kraft Cheez Whiz 8-Oz. Jar 33¢

Read's GERMAN STYLE Potato Salad 16-Oz. Can 29¢

Riceland LONG GRAIN Rice 16-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Dial Soap 2 Bath Size Bars 37¢

Dial Soap 3 Reg. Size Bars 39¢

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(continued from preceding page)	
Name	Description
Edward Dunne	370 218.76
Edw. Grenier	372 19.88
Do	373 19.88
Mrs. Mary Enberg	376 188.99
Paul O'Brien	379 9.92
Do	380 9.92
J. H. Anderson	381 198.13
Do	382 198.13
Florence H. Walter	383 171.03
Alfred J. Nelson	388 218.76
W. Worth Bean Jr.	389 140.15
Do	391 42.92
Karl E. Lorell	403 32.56
Russell & Virg Pande	434 400.22
Wm. T. Sullivan	435 93.10
J. Weinmann	435 93.10
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## Church Notes

**FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Antioch, Illinois  
R. P. Otto, Pastor  
Phone Wilmet 72-R  
Worship and Sunday School are conducted at S. Main st., Antioch: Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M. Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Visitors Always Welcome

**LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Services temporarily held in Emmons Public School on Rte. 59, 1 1/2 miles south of Antioch.

Rev. Dale Van-Hovel, Pastor  
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.  
Bible Study Session, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.  
Choir Practice Thurs., 8:00 P. M.  
Women's Missionary Society, 3rd Monday of month.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Milburn, Illinois  
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00  
Pilgrim Fellowship—7:30 P. M.

**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Spring Grove, Ill.  
Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan  
Church School—9:30.  
Mr. Russel Gardiner, Supt.  
Organ Meditation—10:45  
Mr. Bernard Holliday  
Morning Worship—11:00

**ANTIOCH CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Meeting in American Legion Hall  
Tel. ON 2-1446  
Minister, Charles Rickman  
Rte. 21 and Beach Grove Rd.  
Sunday Services:  
10 A. M.—Bible Class  
11:00 A. M. Services and Lord's Supper  
7:00 M. M.—Preaching.  
A hearty welcome awaits you. Come!

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE**  
Myron Hoff, Pastor  
Carel Foss, Youth Director and Parish Worker  
Tel. KI 6-1696 KI 6-4733  
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.  
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.  
Antioch Chapter No. 448, Order of the Eastern Star — meetings at Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays of each month. (tf)

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST,**  
L. D. S.  
Chain O' Lakes Branch  
Meetings in Libertyville Temple  
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,  
Presiding Elder  
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"  
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.  
Sunday School—10 A. M.  
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.

**GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(U.L.C.A.)  
Richmond, Illinois  
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor  
Invites you to worship next Sunday  
Church School—9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

**COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Lake Villa, Illinois  
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 Service of Worship.  
9:30 Church School.  
Women's Society Meeting, 1st Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.  
Martha Circle: 3rd Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.  
Naomi Circle: 2nd Monday at 8:00 P. M.  
Rebecca Circle: 1st Monday at 8:00 P. M.  
Methodist Men: 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 P. M.  
Intermediate Fellowship: Friday at 7:00 P. M.  
Senior Fellowship: Sunday at 7:00 P. M.  
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.; High School, Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.  
Junior Choir: Friday at 3:15 P. M.  
Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10:00 A. M.  
Pastor's Confirmation Class—Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

**THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH**  
Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister  
First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.  
Church School—9:30 A. M.  
Second Worship Service—11 A. M.  
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.  
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information, please phone Antioch 772.

**COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Lake Villa, Illinois  
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor  
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—Cherub Choir Rehearsal.  
Sunday:  
Church School—9:45 and 10:40  
Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.  
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P. M.  
1st and 3rd Sunday.  
Circle No. 1, W. S. C. S.—12:30, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church.  
Circle No. 2, W. S. C. S., 2nd Monday evening at homes of members.

**PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH**  
Lake Villa, Illinois  
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor  
Phone EL 6-7915  
Masses held at Lake Villa School  
Sundays 8, 9, 10 and 11 A. M.

**THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH**  
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector  
Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader  
Telephone 652  
Sundays:  
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A. M.—Church School  
11:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist, First and Third Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth Weekdays:  
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.  
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

**PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Wilmet, Wis.  
R. P. Otto, Pastor  
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School  
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service  
We Preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

## Football Games to Be Broadcast



Jerry Cray, standing, and George Mazzuca, seated, agent of the State Farm Insurance point to the football schedule which the insurance company has represented here will sponsor in a radio broadcast each week. The outlet for the broadcast will be WKRS, Waukegan for Northwestern and Illinois University games.

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274  
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor  
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.  
Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P. M.  
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Illinois  
(Missouri Synod)  
Herman C. Noll, Pastor  
"We Preach Christ Crucified"  
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH**  
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on Saturday 2 to 4.

**CONGREGATION AM ECHOD**  
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.  
Majestic 3-3722  
Services:  
Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.  
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.  
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.  
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH**  
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Friday from 7 to 9; and on Saturday, 2 to 4.

**BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH**  
Round Lake Beach  
Rev. Donald L. Wise  
2108 Elizabeth Ave., Zion, Ill.  
Phone: Trinity 2-5380

**School Treas. State....**  
(continued from page 19)

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER**  
Hamlin Electric \$25.10; Burgess Anderson & Tate, \$9.20; Department of Public Safety, \$3.00; Standard Electric Time Co. \$15.00; Kerr Fixit Shop \$4.70; Verd-A-Ray Corp. \$339.23; Martin's Radio & TV \$13.00; Midwest Heat Service \$121.00; Lake Region Plumbing & Heating \$9.35; Photo Service, Inc. \$38.85; Interest of Tax Anticipation Warrants—Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank \$85.97.  
New Equipment:  
A. Flanagan Co. \$275.49; Everett Awe \$20.63; Franklin Lee Co. \$112.25; Alaco Co. \$131.11; Lake Villa Lumber \$51.32; Midwest Visual

Equipment \$11.58; Fillmore & Bradbury, Inc. \$24.31; Penbody Sealing Co. \$1194.82; Schneider's Trucking \$93.00; Hays Visual Aids \$183.09; Downs Motor Transport, Inc. \$3.00; Good-Lite Co. \$43.93; School Interiors Co., Inc. \$102.57; Hamlin Electric \$150.00; Nappe Music House \$105.00; Gilbert A. Force Co. \$273.75; Burgess Anderson & Tate \$53.32; Exon Motor Service, Inc. \$3.66; Bioscope Mfg. Co. \$172.18 Cyclone Fence \$696.47; Joseph Frett & Son \$262.85; Tony Coin \$30.15.  
Special Education:  
Mrs. Seisser, \$165.00.  
Rent: N. H. Engle & Sons \$750.00.  
Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, Bond Principal and Interest \$15,348.72; Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, paying agent fee \$36.30.  
Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Bond Principal and Interest \$13,277.50; Harris Trust & Savings Bank paying agent fee \$26.30.

**Wages and Salaries**  
Aggregate paid to each individual, less withholding tax, retirement and other deductions.  
Teaching Services:  
M. Colbert \$5829.15; T. Rush \$4876.40; M. McCauley \$3877.00; A. Schueler \$3445.40; E. Anderson \$3324.20; R. Thompson \$2664.30; V. Smith \$3258.60; D. Chmelier \$2494.50; M. DeYoung \$3446.00; D. Pytko \$3441.07; M. Smith \$2881.80; M. Juve \$2786.80; M. Berg \$2795.80; E. Eichstadt \$3256.60; R. Olschlager \$3,322.20; B. True \$3016.80; L. Schaefer \$2785.80; R. Falser \$2918.30; E. Brown \$2788.52; B. Raether \$2951.40; H. Wolfenbarger \$3221.40; J. Hammond \$2820.10; P. Lynn \$3591.19; F. Albert \$3256.60; K. Ohlendorf \$2,680.30; J. Bartholomew \$2233.00; G. Thomas \$3156.59; J. Pleviak \$4021.85; R. Varner \$741.08; S. Sherwood \$916.70; A. Seisser \$513.80; R. Sheehan \$435.70; H. Robinson \$968.84.  
Custodian Services:  
E. Awe \$3837.72; C. Perkins \$2,844.11; R. Dangel \$2502.64; W. Becker \$1004.40; G. Barr \$3024.73; R. McCann \$824.40.  
Administrative Services:  
M. Cox \$2481.60; E. Brandt \$1,664.00; E. Nitz \$1548.08.  
Nurse: M. Wolff \$1652.40.  
Services in Lunch Program:  
L. Barnstable \$1692.00; Lela Barnstable \$1438.20; D. Britton \$1317.60; M. Awe \$1162.80; S. Wilson \$1037.44; C. Millar \$1162.80; M. Dibble \$573.97; T. Gerber \$336.00; B. Lodoice \$277.88.  
Federal Reserve Bank \$20,449.71; F. Warren E. Wright, Treas. \$7106.39; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$4132.66; Lake Villa Teachers Ass'n \$573.15; J. Horace Mann Mutual \$521.05.  
Total disbursements: \$250,002.14.  
(signed) LENA N. EKDAHL  
Treasurer (SEAL)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of September, 1957.  
Bernice E. Fontaine  
Notary Public

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.

## Carl L. Barthel EXCAVATING and TRUCKING

WE PRODUCE AND DELIVER ANY AMOUNT OF

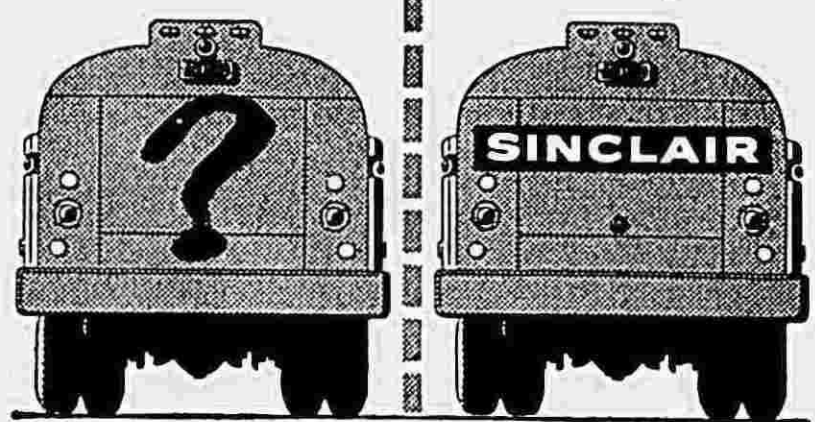
WASHED SAND & GRAVEL  
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CRUSHED ROAD GRAVEL  
SAND, GRAVEL AND CLAY  
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READY MIXED CONCRETE —TO YOUR SPECIFICATION  
—HEATED IN SEASON  
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Plant—Rte. 173, 4 1/2 mi. west of Antioch

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Sinclair Heating Oil contains RD-119<sup>®</sup>, a special chemical ingredient, so different it's patented!

Every gallon of Sinclair Heating Oil is of uniform high quality, and delivers maximum heat with economical, efficient and trouble-free operation, right through Winter. You'll enjoy clean, dependable heat at no extra cost.

**SINCLAIR HEATING OIL**  
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**Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!**

It's yours for the asking. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet. Be prepared to see startling changes!

The new Chevrolet will have a spectacular new style and silhouette. It will sweep to breathtaking new length, be lower, wider.

The body-frame design will be new. There will not only be Full Coil suspension, there will be a new air ride, first in the Chevrolet field!

Chevrolet will offer a totally new design in V8's, so radically changed the engine will even look different.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Imagine all you'll see when you stop by your Chevrolet dealer's! While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-First!

**'58 Chevrolet**  
**Thursday,**  
**October 31**

**CHEVROLET**

you can place your order now at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's